

THE GREYHOUND

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VOL. 76, NO. 10

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 12, 2002

Loyola prepares for FFC Friday

By TRACEY GIORDANO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Loyola will kick off the second annual Fall Football Classic (FFC) this Friday, pitting students against one another in a battle of the classes.

According to organizers, roughly 2,000 students are predicted to turn out for what has quickly become one of the most anticipated events the college offers.

Friday's games will begin at 5 p.m. on Curley field, when the freshmen play the sophomores. The juniors will face the seniors at 6:30 p.m., after a halftime event featuring Loyola's cheerleaders and the dance team. The ROTC is also expected to participate in a halftime event.

In order to excite students before the game, a pep rally scheduled to launch the FFC will be held in McGuire Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

The men's basketball team will begin the activities with a brief

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Iraq teach-in addresses the issues of war

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
STAFF WRITER

The need for information and caution when considering war with Iraq was stressed Tuesday, Nov. 5 at a Critical Thinking Teach-In, which included presentations by members of Loyola's faculty and a reporter from the *Baltimore Sun*.

The Teach-In, which was sponsored by the Student Government Association and Campus Ministry, brought together faculty from five different departments as well as a former foreign correspondent from the *Baltimore Sun*. Each speaker gave a 10-minute presentation on his or her subject. An open discussion followed the speeches.

The student interest in the topic was large; few empty seats were left in McGuire Hall for the lecture, which continued for over two hours.

Presenting were Hans Mair and Janine Holc of the Political Science Department, Thomas DiLorenzo of economics, Kelly DeVries of history, Jai Ryu of sociology, Capt. Steven J. Hildebrand of military science and Mike Hill of the *Baltimore Sun*.

Although the presentations were objective, most of the speakers advised caution when considering conflict with Iraq.

"The Islamic religion unites people when there's a common



A panel was assembled on Tuesday, Nov. 5 to discuss the issues surrounding the war with Iraq. Speaking above is Mike Hill, a reporter for the *Baltimore Sun*. The rest of the panel consisted of Loyola faculty members.

photo by Brigid Villardo

foe," DeVries said, speaking about the historical contexts of such a war. He stressed that before the United States begins an offensive war with Iraq, it is important to understand exactly what the country would be fighting.

"Patriotism only goes so far when boys, brothers, fathers and sons are dying," he said.

"Ignorance leads to dangerous situations," Hill said, also stressing the importance of knowing the

enemy before beginning war. His presentation focused on the need to stay informed in order to make intelligent decisions.

Other speakers urged the United States to consider its motivations before beginning a war with Iraq.

"Saddam Hussein emerges as a global menace only to the extent that Bin Laden can't be found," said Mair.

Holc expressed similar worries,

saying that the Bush administration "lacks a consistent vision," and wonders whether the United States is fighting Hussein, al Qaida, or the Iraq possession of weapons.

Ryu also questioned whether or not the United States is "really committed" to such a war, or if the country is just looking for an easy victory in the wake of the terrorist attacks.

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Recycling week teaches students value of reuse

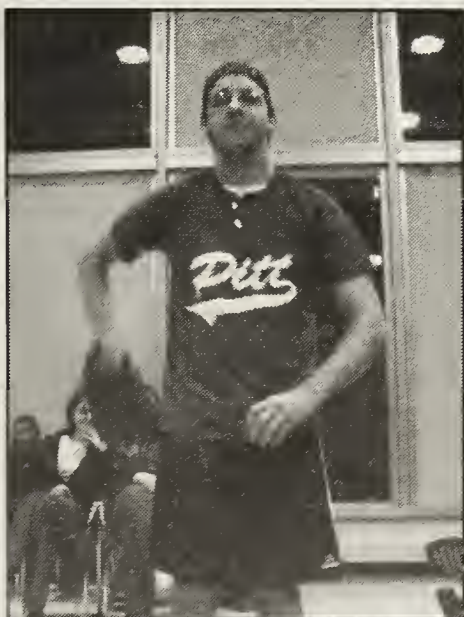
By MATT FALCO
STAFF WRITER

This past week, the Student Government Association hosted a variety of events to promote recycling. Outdoors sales, speeches and fashion shows were all aimed at raising awareness of the importance of recycling among the student body.

Michael Beer, a professor at Johns Hopkins University, lectured Wednesday on his extensive traveling.

"Wonderful treasures of nature are still left in the world and the struggle to assure they will survive is alive," Beer said.

From the Galapagos Islands to the state of Mississippi, Beer showed how a once thriving wildlife has been limited to a precious few. As man superimposes himself upon nature, Beer said, "We must realize the growing stresses of the planet and make



A thrift store fashion show was planned as part of recycling week, since the idea behind such stores is to reuse old clothes.

photo by Katherine Tiernan

deliberate decisions to sustain a balance of nature."

Simple things such as using a knapsack when grocery shopping, rather than wasting paper bags, and reusing cups and bottles were

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No ifs, ands or butts: Smokeout encourages smokers to kick habit

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
STAFF WRITER

A booth outside of Boulder on Tuesday and Thursday will encourage students to seek the information and support they need to quit smoking as a part of the Great American Smokeout.

The Great American Smokeout is a 26-year-old nationwide event that urges Americans to quit smoking for one day in the hopes that this will lead them to quit forever.

It is held annually on the third Thursday in November.

About 25 percent of Loyola students smoke, and more upperclassmen smoke than freshmen.

Although the rates for smoking at Loyola have been declining, many students begin smoking while in college.

Smoking is one of the most preventable causes of death in the United States.

At the smokeout booth, nonsmokers will be given the chance to "adopt" a friend who smokes and give them support in quitting for a day.

The smoker will receive a kit with tips for quitting, pamphlets about smoking and things such as hard candy to suck on as a replacement for smoking.

Smokers planning to quit are urged to pick a Smokeout date as their quit date.

"If you can do one thing to affect your health, giving up smoking would be the most beneficial," said Ruth Berger-Kline, the smoking cessation coordinator for the Student Health Center. She has been running Loyola's Smokeout booth for 12 years.

One of the goals of the Smokeout is to raise awareness in the community of the detrimental effects of smoking on one's health.

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Men's soccer team finishes third straight unbeaten MAAC season.

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Rootie Kazootie's faces license suspension



Rootie Kazootie's, located on Charles Street, faces \$3,500 in fines and a 10-day suspension of its liquor license after a city liquor board hearing spurred by complaints of local residents about underage drinking.

photo by Nick Alexopoulos

By **MIKE MEMOLI**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Barring an appeal, Rootie Kazootie's Restaurant and Bar will begin serving a 10-day liquor license suspension on Nov. 15. Last Thursday, the city liquor board voted in favor of a suspension and fined the establishment \$3,500 after residents in the Charles Village community filed complaints about underage drinking that was affecting their quality of life.

Though the board rejected a community petition calling for an outright revocation of Rootie's liquor license, Art Buist, an attorney who represented the community at the hearing, said residents are pleased with the outcome of the hearing.

"The community [has] been dealing with this for quite some time," Buist said. "It doesn't really change anything in a real

appreciable way, but there might be at least 10 days of relative quiet."

This is just the latest incident in a long history of battles between the community and the establishment, which has been a popular night spot for underclassmen. This summer, Rootie's was forced to close its doors for three consecutive weekends as a condition for its liquor license being renewed by the board.

Among the charges filed against Rootie's was that employees knowingly served alcohol to individuals under the legal drinking age of 21. A Loyola student, who requested that she remain anonymous, testified at the hearing that it is commonly known on campus that Rootie's serves alcohol to underage students.

Rootie's employees declined to comment on the matter, but their attorney, Ronald Schwartz, told the *Baltimore Sun* last week

that this case was being targeted by older community residents because it catered to a "young crowd."

"I think the people in the neighborhood don't appreciate young people," Schwartz told the newspaper on Wednesday. "I really think it's a kind of generational problem. I don't think Rootie Kazooties is any different from any establishment that is going to be patronized by young people."

Buist said, however, that because Rootie's targets the college crowd, traditional problems associated with bars are exacerbated.

"I understand the desire of folks of college age to want to party and that it's not unusual for some alcohol to be involved in college parties," Buist said. "When you factor in the usual problems of alcohol, along with a maturity problem with some people, and you place that in the middle of a residential neighborhood, then there are problems."

Residents, Buist said, often complain about loud noise, public urination and other quality of life issues that Rootie's patrons cause.

Rootie's has the right to appeal the liquor board's findings at Circuit Court, which Buist said is likely to occur. If so, Rootie's would remain open until new proceedings occurred.

This fall, Rootie's changed their 18 to enter, 21 to drink policy to only admit individuals of drinking age. Buist claimed that this was just the latest of the establishment's cosmetic efforts to appease the liquor board.

"There were several restaurants operating quite well at that location for a number of years before Rootie's came along and turned it into a college bar," Buist said. "A couple years ago the community may have said let's figure something out. If they want to follow the law ... that could be just fine. We'll see if they can actually do that or not."

Grand old election day the GOP

By **MIKE MEMOLI**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Maryland chooses a Republican instead of a Kennedy, you know it is a good day for the Grand Old Party.

The Republicans scored a resounding victory nationwide last Tuesday, retaking control of the U.S. Senate and expanding their majority in the House of Representatives. It is the first time that a Republican president expanded its majority in the House.

Locally, Congressman Robert Ehrlich narrowly defeated Lieutenant Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend to become Maryland's first Republican governor since Spiro Agnew.



Robert Ehrlich

"Welcome to history," a triumphant Ehrlich said after Townsend conceded.

His choice for lieutenant governor, Michael Steele, becomes the first African-American elected to the position.

Ehrlich's victory came largely because of his strong showing in Baltimore County. The strong Democratic bases of Baltimore City, Prince George's County and Montgomery County were not enough to make Townsend the state's first-ever female to hold the governorship.

Also, residents of Baltimore voted overwhelmingly to overhaul the current structure of the City Council. Instead of six three-representative districts, citizens will now vote for representatives from 14 newly-created districts.



Around the World

From wire reports

U.S. prepares plan for war with Iraq

While the United Nations waits for Iraq to respond to the U.S.-drafted disarmament resolution it approved on Friday, the United States is preparing for a possible invasion of Iraq.

Though the Pentagon is denying all claims, military officials say they will be ready to go to war if Iraq ignores the new resolution. The White House has developed a plan for quickly seizing the country and encircling Baghdad, using an estimated quarter of a million American and British soldiers, senior military officials said.

Teenager fired gun in sniper shootings, law enforcement officials say

John Lee Malvo, the teenager accused of taking part in sniper shootings in the Washington area, told investigators Saturday that he had pulled the trigger for several of the shootings. Malvo, 17, is being charged with capital murder for the death of FBI analyst Linda Franklin. He and 41-year-old John Allen Muhammad have been charged or accused in 21 shootings across the nation that killed 14 people and left seven wounded.

Hundreds of thousands protest war in Italy

About 400,000 protesters from all across Europe marched in Florence Saturday against a variety of issues, including a possible war on Iraq. The massive assembly was peaceful, and addressed issues ranging from war and globalization to copyright laws and Israel's policy toward Palestine. Protesters objected to the war with signs reading, "Drop Bush, Not Bombs" and "The Real Terrorist is the West."

First suspect arrested in Bali bombing

The first formal suspect in last month's bombing of a Bali nightclub that killed almost 200 people was arrested last week, Indonesian police have said. The man, identified by police only as Amrozi, was the owner of a minivan that exploded outside of the club and a member of a group that carried out the bombing.

Police have not identified the group suspected to have carried out the attack, but Indonesian investigators said they suspect Islamic militants may have been involved.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Nov. 1

A Loyola student went to Fells Point where she consumed an unknown amount of alcohol. The last thing she remembered was standing in front of the Green Turtle. The next morning she had a vague remembrance of being in a cab and someone telling her her wallet was gone. Campus police advised her to cancel her bank cards, at which point she discovered someone had already spent \$100 with her bank card. BCPD was contacted.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Diamond Taxi Cab driver flagged down a campus police officer. As the officer approached the cab, he saw four white males standing nearby, give the driver cash. The driver said that they had been debating the fare but that they paid when they saw campus police. The officer asked the boys for identification. As the officer verified the I.D.'s, he noticed that one of the licenses was altered. The license was confiscated.

Friday, Nov. 8

Campus police found a student peeing in between two cars in the Newman Towers parking lot. The student said he was urinating because he had to go and his room was too far of a walk for him to make it. The student was issued a citation.

Friday, Nov. 8

Campus police broke up a fight outside of Hammerman between two Loyola students and two non-Loyola students. The complainant told the officers that he and his friend had been at Rootie's earlier that night when he accidentally bumped into one of the non-Loyola students. They argued at the bar, but it ended shortly after. However, when the two Loyola students returned to campus, he and his friend were standing outside Hammerman, the two non-Loyola students arrived and began to hit him. The complainant fought back in self-defense. There were no injuries. A witness confirmed the story. The two non-Loyola students were both U.S. Marines and were issued trespass notices.

-Compiled by Erin Kane

Number of students with cell phones jumps from last year

By AMANDA LORDY
STAFF WRITER

The results of a Technology Services annual survey show an influx in technology on campus this year, particularly in the use of cell phones among students on campus.

Technology Services, in an effort to stay informed and involved in student technology use on campus, has been running a survey for the past five years.

The questionnaire asks a variety of questions including computer and Internet availability and usage. It compares the freshmen, polled at the summer orientations, and upperclassmen, questioned on move-in day.

With between 80 and 90 percent participation, the survey is considered quite accurate.

One of the more recently added categories is "Students With a Cell Phone on Campus."

When this question was added in 2000, 31 percent of upperclassmen and 27 percent of freshmen answered yes.

"Cell phone usage has changed drastically over the past decade," said John McFadden, assistant vice president for Technology Services. "It has gone from being a business device ten years ago, to a convenience five years ago and is now a means of safety and security."

And the numbers agree. In 2001, freshmen bringing cell phones to campus dropped to 14 percent, but the upperclassmen number rose to 52 percent.

This fall's poll, however, showed drastic increases in both categories: 76 percent for freshmen and 75 percent for upperclassmen.

"I think a lot of it is associated with tragedies like September 11 and the recent sniper attacks," McFadden added. "Parents simply want to be more in touch with their children."

"I recently got a cell phone because I drive an unreliable car that has a history of not starting," said junior Sara Baeth. "My parents feel more comfortable with me driving back and forth from school when I can easily call for help."

In coming years, McFadden anticipates seeing a continued rise in cell phones on campus, as the technology expands and advances.

"I think what we are going to start seeing is the meshing of Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) and cell phone technology. More and better features will drive an increase in purchasing and using the product," added McFadden.

Many students find themselves devoted to their cell phones, often swearing off the use of land lines for most calls.

"It's much cheaper for me to use my cell phone and pay a monthly flat fee for long distance rather than using Loyola's plan or a commercial calling card. When I run out of minutes, then I use Loyola's plan," said junior Meaghan Slattery.

"I prefer to use my cell phone for long distance calls because I don't pay minute by minute," said sophomore Jeff Timey. "If I used Loyola's phone, I would have to pay for each call."

McFadden said that students choice in calling plans shows responsible economic decision making.

"Many students combine cell phone minutes and Loyola phones as their minutes are used up," added McFadden. "This shows the students are making good cost sensitive decisions. It's refreshing to see."

The survey also focused on the amount of student computers being brought on campus, and Internet connection and use.

Since 1998, when the survey was launched, computers and laptops brought to school by freshmen has jumped from 66 percent to 95 percent. As for upperclassmen, it has increased from 51 percent to 95 percent.

In future years, McFadden anticipates the survey may include questions regarding Internet website use.

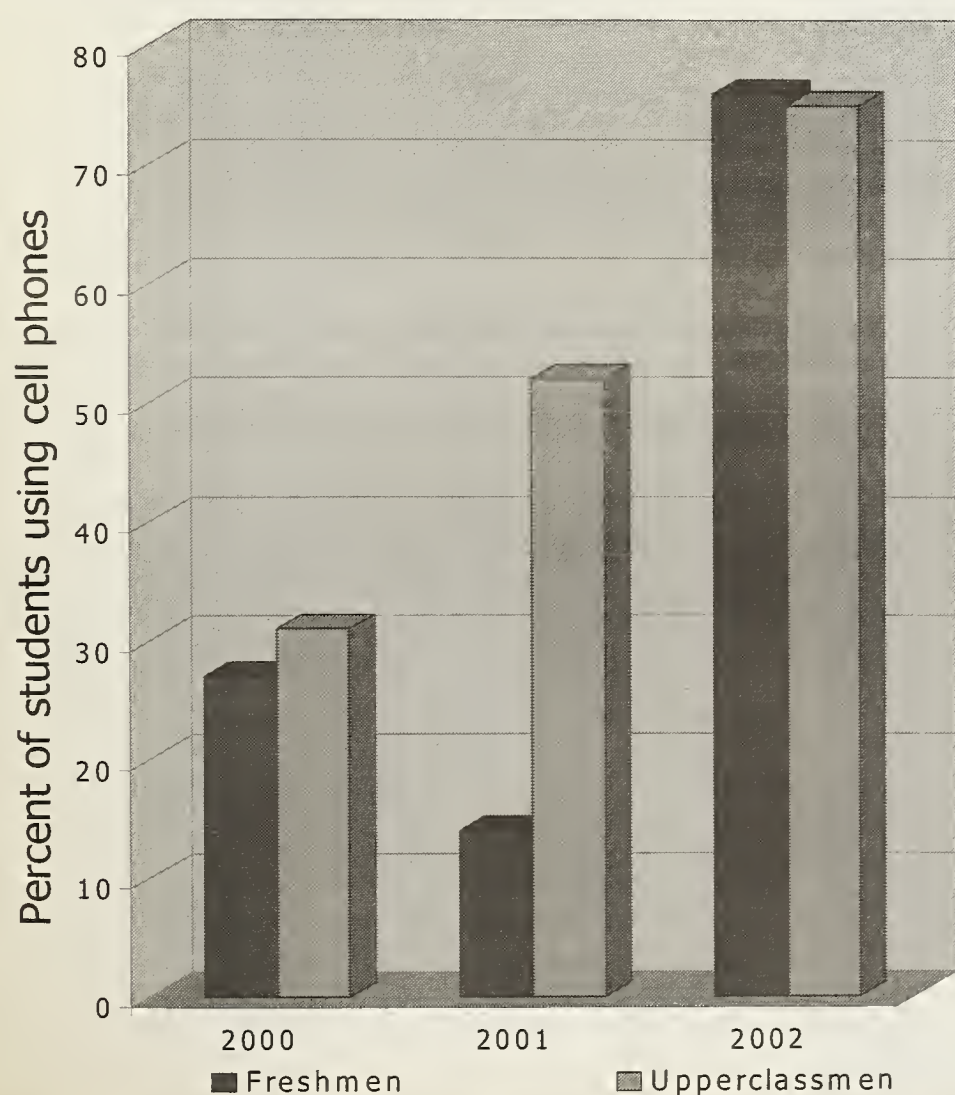
The results from this will help Technology Services gauge the need for increased bandwidth of the network, which is now 90 percent faster than the average cable modem or Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) connection.

"The results of the survey show that Loyola students are very technologically savvy, and have a good amount of knowledge in the area," said McFadden. "We encourage students to take that knowledge and be alert and aware of what they download and to keep up to date virus software on their computers."



According to the results of a survey by Technology Services, 76 percent of freshmen and 75 percent of upperclassmen have a cell phone on campus. In 2001, only 14 percent of freshmen and 52 percent of upperclassmen carried a cell to college with them. The annual survey is given to students at the beginning to the school year and asks questions to gauge use of various types of technology on campus. photo by Katie Clark

Students who own a cell phone



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Fall Football Classic slated for Friday

continued from front page
player introduction.

The dance team, step team, cheerleaders and the 2002 Fall Football Classic football teams will also be present at the pep rally, and will try to foster enthusiasm for the game among students.

Christine Maloblocki, senior class president and organizer of this year's senior team, said there were an estimated 600 to 700 people present at last year's pep rally.

With 5,000 free wings from Bill Bateman's restaurant, Maloblocki expects those numbers to increase.

The format of the game will closely mirror last year's -- each team will wear its own class shirt and seniors Andre Mileti and Mike Vespa will comment on the game.

What distinguishes this event from last year's is that it has been done before.

"Last year was a great event and it was new. This year, I think we refined it," said sophomore Class President Jay O'Brien. He noted that this year's event will be more audience-oriented and will feature

crowd giveaways and an appearance by the Baltimore Ravens' mascot.

According to junior Class President Michael Sellitto, the success of last year's event has left organizers hoping that this will serve as a tradition that brings the college community together.

"These are the types of things you need to get the majority of the school out," he said, noting that holding big events like this and Loyolapalooza is one way the school is trying to increase student involvement in campus-wide activities.

With members of Loyola's administration serving as referees at the game, Sellitto said the event will include a broader portion of the Loyola community, not just the students.

"You hear so much criticism of Loyola students being apathetic and not caring. The point of these events is to get the whole [student] body together," said Maloblocki. "This is our chance to do something to make the

school feel like we have a tradition aspect."

In hopes of attracting the greatest number of students possible, the event's organizers -- each class president -- are making sure word of the event gets out.

"We don't want one person to walk on this campus not knowing what's going on," said Maloblocki.

To make sure this does not happen, organizers are handing out class T-shirts by Boulder this week, providing free cider and Krispy Kreme doughnuts on the Quad on Friday and plan to post fliers around campus as reminders.

According to O'Brien, the sophomore class sold 150 shirts the first day they went on sale, a possible predictor as to how many students plan to attend the games.

"If it's half as good as last year, I'd still go," said junior Meg Berggren. "It's one of the only events Loyola puts on that people go to."

Students are also encouraged to wear their Fall Football Classic shirts to class on Friday.

Fashion show stresses importance of recycling

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some tips given by Beer.

"Nothing natural is wasteful," said Beer. "The waste of one is simply the requirement for another, therefore it is important to limit the introduction of alien substances into the wild."

While strides in chemistry are vast and beneficial to humans, Beer made it known that the products of chemistry are only harmful to plants and animals. Chemical reactions create unnatural pollutants that animals cannot feed off of, he said.

On a much larger scale, Beer pointed out the significant advantage of solar power over fossil fuels. While not considered politically probable, Beer said a switch to this alternate power resource is very rational and attainable and is a great answer to the issue of global warming.

Beer believes a wise mindset is to "think globally and act locally." Through his efforts he has done just that. Beer heads the Jones Falls Watershed Association, a volunteer organization that works to clean up the many contaminated

streams and rivers of Maryland.

Throughout the week at Loyola, Roots and Shoots and the SGA set up camp in front of Boulder where they campaigned the importance of recycling. Recycling bins were sold, buttons were handed out, and surveys were given, all in the spirit of saving the planet.

The week concluded with the Thrift Store Fashion Show on Thursday night, a showcase of clothes easily attained through recycling. Students modeled a variety of fashions including sportswear, the business world, and some elegant ensembles for a night out on the town.

Although lighthearted and comical, the fashion show stressed how important and easy recycling can be. It aimed to prove that some great looking clothes can be found at the local thrift store or at the bottom of your roommate's closet.

The runway was lined with great attire for all occasions, all of which could be recycled into something even more original. They stressed the fact that it's not the clothes that make the person, but the person that makes the clothes.

Smokeout offers help to those wanting to quit

continued from front page

Even if someone doesn't choose to give up smoking on the Smokeout day, the Health Center offers a variety of resources to help smokers quit, Berger-Kline said.

These include one-on-one counseling as well as group work to provide smokers with help and support.

"Most people this age give up smoking on their own," said Berger-Kline.

The Smokeout will provide students with tips on quitting, such as enlisting the support of friends and replacing smoking with another activity.

Anyone unable to quit on his own is urged to see a doctor and to keep trying.

"The information and help is there," said Berger-Kline.

Students interested in quitting are urged to call the Health Center at (410) 617-5055 for information and support.

War topic at teach-in

continued from front page

Also addressed in the discussion were the costs of a war with Iraq, which Americans would continue to pay long after the war was over.

"While the military operations are very promising, the long term effects of an attack are not," Mair said.

He discussed how deposing Hussein would not end the "threat" to Americans, and would probably cause unintended repercussions throughout the Middle East.

DiLorenzo talked about the effects the attack would have on American society. War ultimately costs the American public through inflation, higher taxes, commandeering of resources and a loss of civil liberties that ultimately takes years or even decades to regain, he said.

The only speaker to openly support the war was Capt. Hildenbrand, who spoke of the "folly of complacency." He stressed that U.S. involvement in Iraq is not new, and that the United Nation's "inability to enforce its own mandates" means the United States must take control. He said a

preemptive war, one which is fought in response to the possibility of a threat, is just in this instance.

"Today, more than ever, the American military represents the values of the society it serves," he said.

Holc, who openly admitted her opposition, distrusted the idea of a just, preemptive war.

She questioned whether this is a "doctrine of security, or a doctrine of fear," since national security is increasingly linked to global security and cannot be completely controlled.

Preemptive war equals permanent war, since getting rid of all threats is impossible, she said.

Following the presentation was an opportunity for the audience to ask questions to the presenters. These questions focused on the powerful position the United States holds in the world and how this power can best be used.

"Power means we're powerful, not that we're right," said DeVries in response to one question. "If we do not have wisdom with our power, we're no better than that Japanese bombing Pearl Harbor or the Nazis killing the Jews."



Paleontologist Paul Sereno

has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive. So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— Look beyond the bottom line

Last week, the SGA hosted what was perhaps one of the more successful events it has planned, the Critical Teaching Think-In. The panel discussed at length the complicated issues confronting our nation as we prepare for war. With the United Nations passing the new resolution for Iraq just days after the event, those in attendance received the news with at least some knowledge of its implications.

Unfortunately, it is likely that not only a good number of students, but an even larger number of citizens nationwide still are clueless when it comes to international affairs.

And this is not entirely the fault of citizens. The clock ticks closer to war, yet much of the talk on morning television and cable news on Monday surrounded the J-Lo/Ben Affleck marriage, and even worse, still more talk about the Winona Ryder shoplifting scandal.

As *Baltimore Sun* writer Mike Hill pointed out at the Teach-In, the reason networks are not offering important international news is because they feel their readers are not demanding it, and therefore they are cutting back on expensive international coverage.

The ramifications are significant. It is often pointed out in discussions about the war with Iraq that Europeans have a starkly different views. When one compares the news coverage of the United States and Europe, it is clear why such a disparity of opinion exists. Watching the BBC World News, which airs locally on Maryland Public Television twice a day, one sees no less than 15 minutes worth of international news stories—not just about issues in Europe but throughout the world—that are barely mentioned on even the three major nightly newscasts. This would suggest that perhaps Europeans, in this case British citizens, are much more informed about the critical international issues of the day.

It is critical that as news organizations become increasingly aware of the bottom line they do not forget their importance. Far be it from a humble college newspaper, itself with a close eye on our budget, to criticize professional news organizations. But if, as it seems, citizens are craving more answers to questions about the impending struggle, then we must take it upon ourselves to demand it.

Along these lines, *The Greyhound* is going to ask of you, the reader, to tell us more about what you want to see in your newspaper each week. This week we will begin distributing a survey to give you the opportunity to tell us what we are doing right, but more importantly what we are doing wrong and what you would like to see improved. We hope that all of you, especially those who keep your criticisms to yourselves, will work with us to make this a more dynamic publication.

Keep everything in moderation

Everyday after I am finished with all of my homework, I pick up a copy of *The New York Times* or I check out what is happening in the world today by going to *cnn.com*. I usually get pretty bored after reading the front page and just



The Spin Cycle

DOUG DRYER

search for the sports section, but today I decided to look into the Health section. I found out some things that might pique your curiosity.

"Diets may slow aging." I highly doubt it. Friends of mine in the past, mostly girls, went on diets, but a couple of my guy friends did too. The only reason they went on the diet in the first place was because they were going on a hot date or wanted to look great when they went on vacation over spring break. It was never about wanting to be healthy. It was about looking good.

"Alcohol may not affect your memory over time." Yeah, right. So you go out this weekend with your roommates to celebrate your friend's 21st birthday. You pick up that first drink, the second one and then the third, etc. You don't know how many you have consumed by the time you are shoving pizza in your mouth and attempting to hail

a cab back to your dorm. The next day people asked you if you had fun the night before and usually the answer is yes, but you cannot remember a single conversation you had with anyone. A year passes and someone asks you what you did for your friend's birthday the year before, and all you can remember is that you drank ... a lot.

"Hypnosis is revived as a complement to sedatives." Ever see the movie *Office Space*? Remember that scene when Peter Gibbons (Ron Livingston) accompanies his girlfriend to the hypnotherapist? If you don't, then stop reading this article, go out and see this movie. If you did, however, Peter was hypnotized and lived the rest of his life in the movie with a greater appreciation. He starts living life on his terms, and everything else falls into place perfectly. So, maybe hypnosis actually works; it did in the movies.

"Hormone therapy reduces the risk of Alzheimer's." Alzheimer's Disease might possibly be the worst illness ever. Does this mean if I want to prevent the risk of it that I have to seek out some hormone therapy drugs so I do not have to forget to remember to take my medication?

"Eating fish is good for the brain." I do not believe the aforementioned statement one bit. I think that eating a healthy well-balanced diet will help out all of your organs, including your brain.

Fish can be considered a healthy alternative to a cheese burger, but testing out this fact on mice in a lab will not make me run to Super Fresh and grab some salmon or swordfish. It is too rich for my blood.

"Overweight boys reach sexual maturity later." If the previous statement is true, then I guess that is the reason people go on diets. Maybe they know something we do not, but I can't be sure of it.

"The Center for Disease Control reported that the syphilis rate in the United States is much higher as compared to last year's results." They forgot to mention that the rate in Baltimore has been rising steadily ever since 2000. Give it up for the Class of '04.

From reading all of these articles, I have only come up with one viable solution to all of the world's health problems today: Keep everything in moderation. It's funny because that statement is one of the only things that I remember my mother and grandfather telling me the day before I came to college. This is a rational thought because you can relate it to all facets of life. Do not overeat. If you are going to or are having sex, protect yourself. Exercise in order to keep yourself in shape. If you drink alcohol or are planning to, be of age, know your limit and if you do not, then just don't drink. And finally, if you are planning to go on a diet, understand your reasons for going on that diet and make sure that they are the right ones.

Frustrated by apathy and indifference

BY MATTHEW RECORD
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

"We are the hollow men. We are the stuffed men / Leaning together, Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!" These are the words of T.S. Eliot in what is arguably the most famous and influential poem of the previous century. "The Hollow Men." He was writing of passion, that our indifference and apathy have led us to become "lost ... violent souls."

His words, more than three-quarters of a century old, reflect a sad and regrettable truth about the current human condition, one that rings especially true at Loyola.

The social consciousness at Loyola is extraordinarily depressed and echoes a sad indifference that we, as a student body, express toward the multitudes of human beings whom are far less fortunate than we are.

I am not criticizing the participation in service and charitable works, because that can be a large sacrifice of time and energy that many people simply don't have right now. That's understandable. What is truly unfortunate is the complete indifference shown toward programs that require almost no personal sacrifice.

For example, I was shocked at how few people did not wear denim on Denim Day. Denim is not

an obscure fabric. It's not like it was Corduroy Day or Flannel Day or (God forbid) Rayon Day. The fact that nearly half the campus managed NOT to wear a pair of jeans on Denim Day is completely astounding to me. I understand that there are many people on campus who have a moral issue with the homosexual lifestyle and I do not intend to argue either side of it.

However, regardless of whether you agree with their choice of lifestyle or not, homosexuals are entitled to every single solitary human right that heterosexuals are, and that's what Denim Day was in support of. So, next year, unless you are not in support of basic human rights (like not getting beaten to death for the way you live) please bite the bullet and wear a pair of jeans.

Moreover, the lack of opinion and support for or against the war with Iraq has been more than a little disappointing. Having attended both lectures on campus about the war, I was disappointed with how few people were present at both. Moreover, so few people on campus have an opinion either for or against the war, one would think that half the campus hasn't even heard about it at all. Almost a half-million Iraqi soldiers and civilians were killed in Gulf War. That's almost 150 times more people than were killed in the Twin Towers.

There are literally hundreds of thousands and possibly millions of people's lives riding on this war, and most of the campus couldn't care less about it.

More than that, there are hundreds of real issues that affect the entire world that makes the indifference of the students on campus all the more egregious. Possible oil drilling in Alaska, our continuing war in Afghanistan, tax cuts, deficit spending, an ever present threat of nuclear war between India and Pakistan, starvation in Indonesia and almost every third world country in the world. Not to mention, an election was just held.

I believe that this campus would be well-served to perhaps become a little more passionate about the world around us. For those of us who come from relative affluence, my self included, it become easy to forget that there are important events taking place all around us everyday and there are people who need our help. As college students, we will never be more willing or more able to change the world and help other people as we are right now.

I urge everyone: find something that you are passionate about, and do something to make this world a better place. Because the world will end one day, and it's up to us whether it will be with a bang or with a whimper.

GREYHOUND
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

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On the Quad

Who would you like to see battle to the death on "Celebrity Deathmatch?"



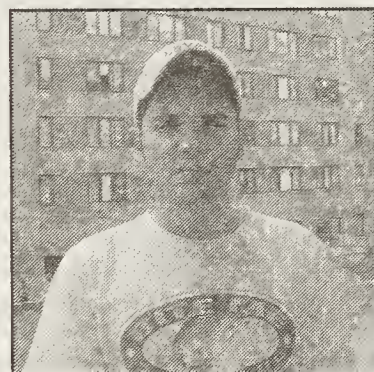
"The Greyhound vs. WLOY"
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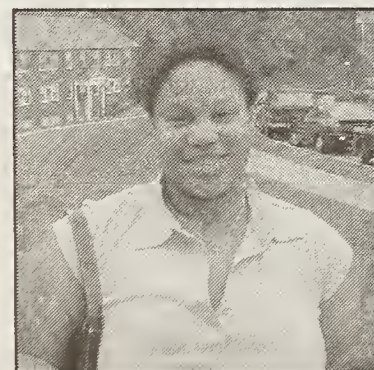
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Katie Scherle, '06



"Nick Alexopoulos vs. Alan Danzis"
Joe Salvati, '04



"Ehrlich vs. Townsend"
Robyn Birch, '03

Take cover, obsession can be a dangerous thing

Fanaticism can be a scary thing. Whenever an idea completely takes over one's thoughts and actions, it has the ability to cloud and warp a potentially good concept.

According to the fourth edition of the Webster's New World College Dictionary, a fanatic is "a person



Is Anyone Out There?

KATHERINE TIERNAN

whose extreme zeal, piety, etc. goes beyond what is reasonable." This person's commitment to their ideals is so strong that it has become irrational. There is usually no arguing with this type of person because they are so rooted in their convictions that no other possible way of thinking can exist for them. Everyone has been guilty of this at one time or another in their life. For example, I am fanatical in my dislike for actress Tara Reid. I don't know this woman nor has she done anything to me, but every time I see her on television making a fool out of herself, I want to bash my brains into the wall. You could tell me she takes street children and three-legged kittens into her home to rehabilitate them on a regular basis and I still wouldn't like her. I don't know why, I just wouldn't.

I am aware that this is ridiculous and stupid. This feeling doesn't cross my mind other than when I see her on television or in a magazine, but her image elicits a trigger response. Luckily, the chances that I will meet her are slim-to-none, so I will never be faced with how to act in that situation.

So anyway, back on topic, sorry about the tangent. But do you see how scary fanaticism can be? *Can you?*

When people become fanatics they lose

their freedom. It's like they lose their ability to think clearly about other issues. The Sept. 11 attacks were the result of fanatical Islam. The men who flew the planes into the World Trade Center were so committed to the justness of their cause that they willingly gave their lives in order to become martyrs. Considering the fact that they were members of al Qaida, I seriously doubt that at any point in the planning of this attack they stopped and asked themselves if this was the right thing to do or if Allah was on board. It was an unthinking conviction that brought about their participation in the attack.

On the other hand, fanatical war mongering will drive America into a war that we are not prepared to fight. For some, there is such an unquestioning drive to rid the world of terrorism and get back at Iraq for their past offenses that people have jumped on this opportunity to propel their fear over the lack of weapons inspections into war frenzy. Let's stop kidding ourselves. The nation's military is not strong enough right now to launch a full-scale war effort. There are simply not enough troops, or troops with combat experience for that matter, to march into the middle of the desert or "victorious through the streets of Baghdad." Civilians and military will be killed, but without support what will it really accomplish? Maybe we should all settle down and calmly think out the War on Terror.

All this adds up to one thing: Scary!

When I think of the word fanatic, two things come to mind: religious fanatics and the MTV television show. Each is petrifying in its own way. Religious fanaticism leads to a lack of tolerance for anyone in the world that is different.

They lose touch with reality. Granted, my impression of fundamentalist Christian movements generally has to do with Born Again Christians who tout their salvation at every available opportunity, while in the same breath tell me how I should jump on the salvation bandwagon.

These movements flourish on the show of "fire and brimstone" sermons and a casting off of all things secular, for example, deciding only to listen to Christian rock. Granted, my issues with fanatical religious movements may have something to do with the fact that the Church of Scientology tried to abduct me once. But that's another story.

As for MTV's "Fanatic," (which is so bad, it's frightening) it is a perfect example of the potential to become obsessed with any aspect of your life. The people on this show seem to live and die for the artist they are meeting; there are often tearful hellos. By focusing their entire being on one human, they lose sight of all the other aspects of life. This person is on such a pedestal that if/when they fall, the crash will be disastrous.

Fanaticism, which can be easily interchangeable with obsession, often champions positive causes but leads people to go so far over the deep end they lose sight of that. Religion, political involvement, love of sports teams, movies, video games or celebrities are not bad things. They make us who we are; they can define us, which is a good thing.

But if we let any one of these things become the governing factor in our life we are in trouble. As soon as your life becomes centered on one thing then you are drifting closer and closer to fanaticism. Once you become so close to whatever it is you love that you can no longer look at it with a critical eye, you can take that as a bad sign.

* * *

On a personal note, an individual was hurt by this column a few weeks ago and I would like to take this opportunity to apologize. It wasn't personal, nor was it meant to be an attack, but I can see how it might be viewed as such and for that I am sorry. My intention has never been to hurt anyone. People who know me know I don't really dislike anyone (Tara Reid being an exception) and I apologize for giving this individual that impression.

Is a public school education all they claim it is?

BY MATT FESTA
STAFF WRITER

In last week's column I pointed out that the American poor are much better off than the mainstream elites have shown. This proves that freedom works. However, I pointed out that this analysis is not complete. Many people in the inner cities are living in filthy homes, drug-infested neighborhoods and nothing seems to be working. I would like to suggest one reason why: our hideous educational system.

Most Americans believe the politicians' mantra that more money will produce better schools. These elected politicians fight hard so that "no child is left behind" and "we have a quality teacher in every classroom." If one looks at just the money, it seems as if they are doing their job. The federal government has spent \$321 billion on education since 1965. Furthermore, the Department of Education has a \$55 billion annual budget. Politicians also cite that educational spending has increased 13 percent from 1996 to 2002. This is compared to a 48 percent hike in defense spending over the same period.

Well, are Americans getting any bang for their buck? The answer is a resounding no. According to the federal government's own statistics, only 32 percent of fourth graders are proficient in math. Sixty-eight percent of those struggling in reading are minority students (despite \$10 billion in Title-I spending to specifically target this problem). These statistics are disgraceful considering America is the richest country in the world. If this is not convincing enough, the

American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) study measuring over 100 educational issues from 1976 to 1991 found that "the report shows there is no immediate evident correlation between conventional measures of education inputs, such as expenditures per pupil and teacher salaries, and educational outputs, such as average scores on standardized tests." What is even more outrageous is that of the 10 states that spent the most money on education, none rank in the top 10.

Why is this? This exists because the current structure of America's schooling is monopolistic. The government has taken over schooling and sold it at zero cost. Furthermore, the government allowed the teachers union to practically take over the school districts. Tenure for teachers is given out as early as two years in some states. Even more egregious is that states require a two to four year certification for these teachers. All this does is stifle individuals with doctorates or professional experience from teaching. If you have a doctorate in physics, chances are you cannot teach it to an eighth grader.

No one doubts that many of those who care about public education want to see better public schools. But they do not understand the system they have set up. As the system currently stands, it hurts the poor far more than it hurts the rich. A rich family can always send their child to a private school. This gives a strong incentive for the public school to keep its standards high.

However, this same incentive does not apply to poor parents. Poor parents are stuck with their overpaid and under performing

public school. The least these politicians could do is give those parents their own tax money and allow them to send their children to a better school.

But this does not happen. Think about the politicians that claim to truly care about "helping the children." Bill Clinton considered himself the education president after he did the wonderful job of taking his state from 50th in nation to 49th with regards to the quality of education. Congratulations, Bill.

One of the main reasons many of the inner city poor remain as poor as they do for so long is that the government refuses to give the parents the freedom they need to make sure their child is getting the best education their hard earned money is paying for. Instead, politicians deny these parents the freedom with such excuses as, "This is a fine idea, but what about those poor parents addicted to drugs and who do not care?" and "How dare you introduce capitalism to our cherished schools." Please.

Should the problems of 10 percent of the poor dictate how the other 90 percent should live? With regards to capitalism, we entrust parents to use capitalism to provide food, clothing, housing and even higher education. Why can we not apply this same principle to our failing public schools?

As long as the corrupt politicians and bureaucrats run our schools, our children (especially the poor) will continue to suffer. These politicians deny these people the quality education they need to succeed in our society. The next time a politician claims to be the education president, look on him with skeptical eyes.

Best way to help the homeless: look at them as human beings

Isaac: Danny, every morning I leave an acre and a half of the most beautiful property in New Canaan.

I get on a train and

people every day. For the first time in my life, I saw homeless people every day, probably about five a day. I never gave them money. And I don't know if that's wrong or not.

Here's my major problem: with all the columns in *The Greyhound* lately about this subject, I think I'm the only one without an opinion.

All across the country, hundreds of city politicians, who are fed up with homeless people begging and sleeping on their streets, are taking drastic steps to run them out of town.

Billboards litter the streets of Philadelphia urging people not to give spare change to pan-handlers, and New Orleans got rid of the benches at Jackson Square so the homeless can't sleep there. San Francisco is considering cutting monthly welfare payments. One homeless person who relied on that money said, "I'll be honest -- some people just take the money and buy dope with it all the time, but other people out here are really going to be hurt bad by what the city is talking about doing." (*Washington Post*).

Once again, I'm torn. On the one

hand, *some* homeless people are using money from nice people to buy crack, but *most* aren't. So should I give a homeless person I see money? And why should I give him money, but not the next one? And the next one?

Part of me wants to hand that homeless person a broom with that money. Tell them to sweep the streets. Not because I'm cheap, but because I want them to get the same satisfaction we all do when we work for our money. They'll feel so much better about themselves. But the other part of me realizes in a shattered economy, there aren't enough jobs out there for them.

Another part of me would rather give them my half-can of Pepsi or my left-over fries from lunch. Aren't they going to use my money to buy food anyway? Or would I be insulting them by giving them my left-overs? Once again, I don't know. So I don't give anything.

Another part of me of me wonders if they're going to go buy booze or drugs with it. Like Isaac, I kind of want them to go buy booze with it. At least it will make

them happy. I can't give them a job and I can't give them a house, but at least I can give them something to make them forget their troubles for a little bit of time.

The final part of me wishes I could just go up to them and talk to them. Say hello. Ask them their name. And then give them

these are human beings.

And I feel guilty when I don't give that money. But I shouldn't. It's my choice. You should not think someone is a horrible person because of a personal choice they make. Give money or don't give money. Just make the decision and know why you made it. And don't let anyone else hate you for that decision.

All I'm encouraging you to do is to think. Don't make a decision about how you feel on that matter, but at least start thinking about how you think you feel.

Take notice of that homeless person. Give a thought to him or her. Don't look at them and think, "If I give them these two dollars, I can't afford that ice cream cone," or "They're just going to buy booze." Look at them like a human being in need.

Do you want to help that person? Are they worthy of that help? Just by giving that person a thought in your head, you'll make them that much more human and maybe that'll be all they really want and need.



A man catches a quick nap after a long night out on the street. He is part of large population in America of people who are homeless.

photo courtesy <http://schwinger.harvard.edu>

whatever I have in my pocket, wish them well and walk away. But I can't do it. I don't know why.

I don't know a lot of things about the homeless. All I'm sure of is that this is not a money issue or a numbers issue. You can't look at this issue in terms of numbers;

come to work in a 54-story glass highrise. In between, I step across bodies to get here. Twenty, 30, 50 of 'em a day. So, as I'm stepping over them, I reach into my pocket and give 'em whatever I've got.

Dan: You're not afraid they're gonna spend it on booze?

Isaac: I'm hoping they're gonna spend it on booze. Look, Danny, these people, most of them, it's not like they're one hot meal from turning it around. For most of them, the clock's pretty much run out. They'll be home soon enough. What's wrong with giving 'em a little Novocain to get 'em through the night?

-- from the television show, "Sports Night"

All summer, on my way to the Legg Mason building where I interned, I, like Isaac, walked over

Look at the consequences of hate and decide where you stand

I have worked an entire semester to get to this point, knowing full well that this would be the most difficult installment of *Straight Talk* to write. Over the last two months, I

partially attainable here at Loyola, where we fight daily against such things as perceived irrelevance, ignorance, fear and hatred. This week, we will discuss the price of the latter, the consequences of

hate, in greater and in some cases gratuitous detail.

What you are about to read are true stories of insurmountable fears that have spiraled out of control. Some are

independently verifiable by this college. And some, for reasons unknown, you cannot find among our records even if you tried. The third barrier to collaborative inclusion: hate crimes, violence and their human toll.

Sept. 8, 2002: A resident assistant in a first year student

competition as well as school spirit. No longer named or associated with the old Senior/Junior girls "Powderpuff," the FFC gives all four of the classes the opportunity to come together and feel the camaraderie that is easier for upperclassmen to create. It is a chance for the entire school to get involved as students come to the pep rally to support their class and the rest of our varsity sports. An overwhelming success in creating new friendships through class bonding, the FFC can now be considered a Loyola tradition.

We have varying traditions throughout the class years and disciplines at Loyola. For example, everyone knows to attend the Hopkins Lacrosse game and Loyolapalooza just as well as seniors know to attend the senior

area noticed sexually explicit language on a student dry erase board. The language made denigrating references to gender and to sexual orientation.

Sept. 7, 2002: A visitor of one of the students awakened to find a "swastika" written on his left arm with a red marker and "JBC" written on his left leg with a blue marker. Apparently, the room located in Campion Towers was unlocked at the time of the incident.

Sept. 1, 2002: A student message board was vandalized with hateful and obscene messages and homophobic references. This incident occurred in a first year student residence.

Mar. 19, 2002: Director of Student Life, Leonard Brown, and Vice President of Student Development, Dr. Susan Donovan, release the *Report of Suspensions* for the 2001-2002 academic year.

countdown events. What would you like to see become a tradition at Loyola? What will you leave to Loyola when you graduate? How have you passed down a sense of spirit, camaraderie, or a practice that you enjoyed so much that others will also? Get involved in any facet on campus to implement traditions you would like to see at Loyola. Most of all,

As always,
"let your voice be heard."

Erin O'Keefe '03
SGA President

In it they highlight incidents of hate against GLBT students and African American students as a primary concern for the campus community. Some of those incidents for that year, both documented and undocumented, follow:

Spring 2002: A male student returned to his dorm to find gross homophobic remarks directed at him on his voicemail.

Winter 2002: Several students reported seeing the word "nigger" written in red marker on the first floor of Campion Towers. The word itself was accompanied by a drawing of an ejaculating penis.

Winter 2002: Upon returning from a late-night movie with several friends, a male student dressed in a pink shirt encountered a group of intoxicated Loyola students. The group began hurling anti-gay remarks at the student, including "faggot," "homo," and "fucking faggot in the faggot shirt." A "physical altercation" ensued in which some students were briefly hospitalized.

Fall 2001: A female first year student and her male visitor were harassed by a group of intoxicated male Loyola students in the first floor lobby of Newman Towers. The males directed a variety of antigay and homophobic remarks at the visitor. The female, after defending her friend, was told by one of the members of the group to "come here, come fuck me" (see Dec. 4, 2001 letter to the editor in *The Greyhound*). She later transferred to another college.

No report can ever tell you this, of course, but I happened to have known the girl mentioned above, and I know she took much more

than her physical belongings with her when she left Loyola. She took her hopes, her dreams, and her fresh disappointments, and she took an outlook that was exponentially more jaded than it was when she arrived. Yet most importantly, she took her own unique promise for a happy and fulfilling life, a promise guaranteed to all of us by virtue of our own humanness. She did not feel that Loyola deserved the chance to nurture that promise; fortunately, she knew well enough that there existed somewhere a place that did.

Today, Frances would be happy to know that I'm utilizing her story in this ongoing diversity dialogue. As horrified as she was at the events that transpired here, she nevertheless understands that the only way to combat hatred is to place a human face on senseless dehumanizing acts, even if she herself was unable to do so.

If I have succeeded in anything this semester, I hope that it has been in my efforts to make the diversity debate a concern for you. One of the reasons, if not the greatest reason, I do what I do is so that my struggles and the struggles of individuals like me can be shared by all and viewed as the general human struggles they truly are. Loyola, like any institution, has a unique history of hate and violence, of which you are either the problem or the solution.

Hate demands the absence of that cowardly neutral, middle ground. Look where you are.

Note: All of this article's quoted material is documented from Student Life and campus police reports.



Straight Talk

FRANK GOLOM

have discussed diversity itself, the shortcomings of this campus' diversity movement, and the need to ensure collaborative inclusion above and beyond color-by-numbers diversity.

I have discussed the barriers to collaborative inclusion as well. Dr. Martha Wharton's concept is only

From the Desk of the SGA President

Tradition: the passing down of elements of a culture from generation to generation; a time-honored practice.

Last, year under the guidance of the senior and junior class presidents, a tradition came into existence at Loyola. For a football school "undefeated since 1852," the Fall Football Classic (FFC) reexamined our need for good, clean class

Where's the love for crew?

After reading the first blurb about the crew team in *The Greyhound*, all I have to say is many thanks to Ron Giddings for his acknowledgement of the crew team. Being on a team that gets practically no recognition for all the hard work and success they have is astounding. As I was walking to class with a student the other day, I mentioned something about crew and her response was "I didn't know we had a crew team." My point exactly. The achievements of the team are tremendous. Their day begins at 5 a.m. with practice outside on the freezing, cold river while most students are still sound asleep. They again have practice at night for an additional two hours. Following that they must attend class, do projects, papers, homework and still go to bed at a decent time when most people are just starting to do work. They deserve so much more acknowledgement and support than they receive.

For all the achievements they have accomplished such as fifth in Dad Vails and raking up silver and bronze medals at MAACs I say kudos to them all. Furthermore, to Coach Al Ramirez who has turned this rowing program into a winning, successful sport here at Loyola, I thank you. He has worked tirelessly to encourage us to be proud of what we do, to push ourselves to the limits and to set our standards high as we achieve our goals. I can honestly say that this is one sport at Loyola where the athletes row because they love the sport not just the added benefits of being categorized a Division I athlete.

Kathleen McCormick
Class of '05

Compromising with Sodexho

As you may or may not know, the SGA this year has spent a lot of time on Sodexho issues. Sodexho is the company that runs all the dining facilities on campus. Our main initiative is to try and reduce Primo's prices. Through multiple meetings every week since the very beginning of the year, we have now finally started to make some progress.

The reason it's so hard for students to change Sodexho issues is because Sodexho is stuck in the middle of serving two separate parties. Sodexho is not a part of Loyola, they merely have a contract with the school to run it's dining services. This contract bounds them to everything from established prices on each individual item, to giving Loyola a percentage of their gross sales. On the opposite side, they have a duty to serve their customers – the students.

Usually when students have an issue with a group or organization, they can approach that group and attempt to resolve the problem. If they don't succeed, they can turn to the school for support and backing in resolving the issue.

However, because Loyola's contract with Sodexho gives them a percentage of Sodexho's gross, things are much more difficult. So, when we approach Sodexho and say we want lower prices, and get nowhere, it's kind of difficult to turn to Loyola and complain they won't help us, because Loyola is getting a portion of every sale as well. The money that the school gets from Sodexho goes back into maintaining our dining facilities and other improvements on campus.

Loyola is a not for profit organization, so they are not making any actual money, but this factor still effects what we're paying at the check out line.

Both Loyola and Sodexho have been meeting with us consistently this year and doing all they can to address our concerns.

SGA, RAC respond:

Student life policies do benefit students

"We have too many people getting written up and too many people throwing up. But whose to blame? ... SGA and RAC heads. I'm mad at Student Life for the disorderly gathering rule but I'm more made at you. Why? Because you guys knew about it when it was under discussion last year and never told your constituents and didn't stand up for our rights. How dare you."

-Alan Danzis

We often read articles published in *The Greyhound* that call for the administration at Loyola to "wake up" or "understand reality." Maybe everyone should begin to wake up and understand reality:

Yes, the drinking culture on this campus can be seen as unhealthy and does in fact lead to a great many students becoming ill, getting written up or putting themselves in harm's way. Do not get us wrong, we are not preaching on the advantages of abstaining from alcohol. Like Mr. Danzis, we are strong supporters of an on-campus bar. Like many students before him, we see such an establishment aiding us in our fight for the responsible consumption of alcohol, as well as creating a social space for students, faculty and administration alike to enjoy. However, we understand that an on-campus bar is not an appealing proposal to many at Loyola. We know it's been tried before and has not surfaced. So instead of writing about how much we believe in it, we actually speak with members of the administration to understand their

Due to their contract that establishes set prices on each item for the entire school year, and our school's tradition of using their cut towards our facilities and refining our campus, it is impossible to make the prices drop across the board. We've been working on ways to get around this, and have finally established some alternatives.

Dean Wuerfl, Sodexho's General Manager for Loyola College, agreed to start running specials on certain items and food stations in Primo's. The first ones we've established are for the carving station and the pasta station. Every Monday night, the carving station will be \$5.99 as opposed to the traditional \$7.10. Every Sunday, students can get a full serving of pasta with marinara sauce for \$3.95.

Even though these price reductions are not across the board, they help to initiate future changes. Plus, most students don't eat at the same station every night of the week. So, if you're someone that likes to have pasta once or twice a week for dinner, start making one of those nights a Sunday and save some money.

Wuerfl has also started a lunch station called the Greyhound Express in Primo's where students can get a warm lunch for less than \$4.50 everyday. The menu changes here everyday and ranges from greek gyros, to nachos, to foot long hot dogs.

These are just the first of our accomplishments in working with Loyola and Sodexho on our concerns. They may only be baby steps, but they are baby steps that no other group has accomplished thus far. With your help and support of these specials, we can prove to them that lower prices do work and will actually attract a larger customer base.

Michael Sellitto
President, Class of '04

Letters to the Editor

misgivings regarding a on-campus bar.

But let's move beyond the on-campus bar to the comment above, taken from last week's *The Greyhound*. Our focus: the disorderly gathering policy. Yes, we see how the disorderly gathering rule is a policy that some students may find threatening. This

is due mostly to the fact that one can be written up solely for excessive noise or a good number of guests in their room. However, this rule was not created for that purpose. The Director of Student Life, Mr. Leonard Brown, has expressed that the purpose of this new policy was not to increase the number of write-ups, but to lessen the severity of punishment for those students who were attending social gatherings involving alcohol. Under the old policy, any student attending a party that had alcohol present was charged with an alcohol violation. Now, with the disorderly gathering rule, RAs and Student Life staff can discern between those consuming alcohol and those simply enjoying the gathering.

Last year, the Student Government Association and the Resident Affairs Council called for a meeting with Mr. Brown so that they could be educated on the policy prior to its implementation. At this time, neither organizations had the final say in the creation of this new policy but were given the chance to be informed. At this time, Mr. Leonard Brown made the intent of the disorderly gathering clear. Both the SGA and RAC decided that the policy in fact did benefit the student, and therefore should be added to the Community Standards. Remember, though, that though we agree

with the decision of last year's SGA and RAC, those two organizations have new administrations. Do not call into question the reasoning of organizations, especially when you base those questions on administrations that have since changed.

It seems that organizations are constantly being scrutinized not because of the events they hold or the reasons behinds their actions, but because of the assumptions and suppositions surrounding those actions. We realize that it is easy to be critical of those organizations on campus that are extremely visible to all. However, we encourage that research be done before any criticism is given. It is foolish to state that an organization did not stand up for your rights if you are not truly educated and familiar with the reasoning behind its actions. While it is healthy to question or discuss the actions of any organization, degrading that organization based on ignorant assumptions is unjustifiable. This degradation is evident in comments such as, "How dare you." Nonetheless, the organizations that are constantly being scrutinized continue to thrive and continue to do what they can to create a better Loyola for its students. So go ahead, keep scrutinizing, because the SGA, RAC and other organizations are going to be alright. Keep taking your parting shots. I dare you.

Terrence Kneisel
SGA Vice President, '05

Kristin Grill
RAC President, '03

The views stated in this letter are not necessarily those of the Student Government Association or the Resident Affairs Council

Thumbs

By **RON GIDDINGS**
STAFF WRITER



Book Swap & Ride Swap -- New online services to make our lives easier. On the SGA website, students can now trade books and search for rides with less hassle. Now if they could only access the network. Thank God my hamster's been resting up.

The Mechanical Bull -- What a great idea. Intoxicated kids, butt-less chaps, and a spinning farm animal. Need I say more? No.

Late Night -- Thanks for not planning anything too exciting this weekend to interrupt my scheduled nights of Late Night drinking.

Sheila -- Thumbs Up to 4444. This lady's always got the current time and temperature for the Baltimore vicinity, but she needs a little work on the weather. In her defense, predicting that the weather will go from 60 to -25 in a day is a little rough, just the way she likes it!



Flowers -- Yay! More wasted money. November seems like the perfect time to plant flowers in the Quadrangle. Just so the frost can kill them. Congrats Loyola, this may be the best plan yet to spend money at record speeds.

Benches in College Center -- Replacing the tables and chairs outside Boulder with wooden benches may be the dumbest thing I've seen in a while. What was once a place of social gathering and relaxation is now history and remains "Charged With Grandeur."

Beatty Clocks -- By buzzing on the hour in true Grandfather Clock fashion, Beatty keeps us seeped in tradition with its dungeon-esque décor and technology. Some windows might be nice though...or HEAT!

Loyola Issued Sofas -- These hellish pieces of furniture make being "sexiled" even worse. A step up from the floor, but not quite since they are really just modified tables covered with indoor/outdoor carpeting.



Daniel Radcliffe plays Harry Potter who, in the second installment of the series, is forced to defend Hogwarts against an evil force that has been attacking the school.

photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Harry Potter, Eminem face-off at the box office

Chamber of Secrets enchants audiences

BY FAITH HAYDEN
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

There is something rotten at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. J.K. Rowling's hero Harry Potter has returned to the big screen for his second year under odd circumstances: someone is hell-bent on keeping him away from the school -- dead or alive.

Of course, it is up to three youngsters equipped with defective wands and bad luck to uncover what is terrorizing the students, and also haunting Harry.

The stakes are much higher in the *Chamber of Secrets*, the sequel to last year's blockbuster *The Sorcerer's Stone*. With five

more films planned, but only two screenplays written, there is immense pressure on Rowling and Warner Bros. to write and draft as many screenplays

as possible in the shortest amount of time; the films' young stars will only stay young so long.

However, Steve Kloves, the screenplay writer, hasn't skimped on the plot line yet, sticking to the intended script -- the novel.

The film adaptation hits all of the main events well while making sure to leave in the fun moments; Gilderoy Lockhart's pixy debacle, Harry and Malfoy's "disarming" duel and, of course, Ron and Harry's car catastrophe.

From Dumbledore's cluttered office to Dobby's tattered and snot-ridden rags, *Chamber* maintains the spirit of the novel to the last detail. Those viewers who haven't found the time to read the book won't be disappointed either; you don't have to be a fan to understand or enjoy the film.

While some of the characters' dialogue and interactions will undoubtedly be more amusing to those who know the characters well, the film has enough spunk to hold its own with or without the book's existence.

Chris Columbus returns as director, creating an atmosphere that is much darker and more menacing than *The Sorcerer's Stone*. Although Harry and company are only a year older, their physical maturity, as well as the film's maturity, shows considerably. Fast paced and shadowy, *Chamber* is no longer a

slow introduction into Hogwarts world, but a character driven, dangerous adventure. The reality that Harry's journey to graduation won't be as easy as simply passing classes begins to really set in. Hogwarts isn't just for children anymore.

Whether it's being attacked by spiders in a dark forest *Jurassic Park*-style, or being pinned up against a wall by a giant snake, *Chamber* contains moments that can make even 20-year-olds jump. The film sets up the other two current books as well, introducing Ron and Hermione's sexual tension, Hagrid's promotion in the third novel and Lucius Malfoy's involvement in *Goblet of Fire*.

While *The Sorcerer's Stone* provided a solid jumping off point, *Chamber* is the first real step into the climaxing threat that lies ahead. Daniel Radcliffe (Harry), Rupert Grint (Ron) and Emma Watson (Hermione) return with reputable performances and excellent characterization, especially on the part of Grint.

His anxious facial expressions are an excellent foil to Radcliffe's stiff and serious nature. Although Watson is out of commission for a good hour of the film, she gives a rather believable crying performance in front of Hagrid in earlier scenes.

continued on page 13

Eminem goes the distance, silences critics in *8 Mile*

Rapper proves his talent and shines in major motion picture

Eminem proves he's more than the ordinary pop-star-turned-mediocre-actor in Scott Silver's bleak film *8 Mile*.

The film follows the hard times of Jimmy "Bunny Rabbit" Smith,

never says a word, and the triumphant comeback rematch.

Eminem does an excellent job as Rabbit, despite being typecast as, well, himself. He manages to transcend the persona he casts himself in for the public eye, keeping the character incredibly

likeable and sympathetic. Kim Basinger (L.A. Confidential) makes fabulous trailer trash

David "Future" Porter, Rabbit's friend who hosts battles at the Shelter and drags Rabbit kicking and screaming on stage.

Remember that guy in high school who not only distantly related to 25 big-name celebrities, but is working for "the next big thing," and would hook you up with a job, a contract, a connection, hookers, drugs and the answers to all the standardized tests, but somehow never came through on anything?

Eugene Bird (*Sleepers*) is that guy, as Wink, the king of empty promises.

Evan Jones, from the TV show "Going to California," is possibly the best, and hands down the funniest, character in the movie as Cheddar Bob, the slow friend of the group who manages to say just the wrong thing at the wrong time to get Rabbit beat up on several occasions. But he also always has got everybody's back, and always comes out with the funniest lines, whether he realizes it or not.

Surprisingly, the movie has a lot of funny moments. Cheddar Bob almost shoots off a rather important part of his anatomy. Rabbit and Future parody Lynard Skynard's "Sweet Home

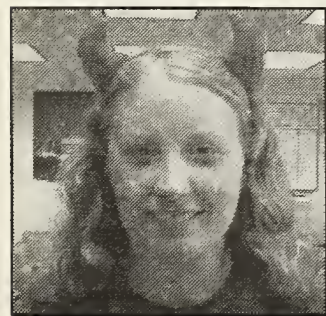
Alabama" along the lines of Rabbit's life, based off the recurring phrase "cuz I live in a trailer."

The insulting, dozens-style, rhyming battles are hysterical as well. It was not supposed to be funny, but the awful sex scene between Rabbit

and Alex is so bad I had to laugh.

Both of them more or less fully-clothed having a quickie in a factory during the lunch break up against a machine... yeah, no, it didn't do anything

continued on page 13



Coming Distractions

DEIRDRE MULLINS

a poor, white rapper trying to pull himself out of poverty and into the music industry.

Rabbit endures stage fright, sheisty friends full of empty promises, genuine friends with no motivation, a stalker ex-girlfriend, having to move back in with his trailer trash mother, working at a plant full of "welfare moms and ex-cons" and the violent side of the underground rap scene he desperately wants (and desperately deserves) to join.

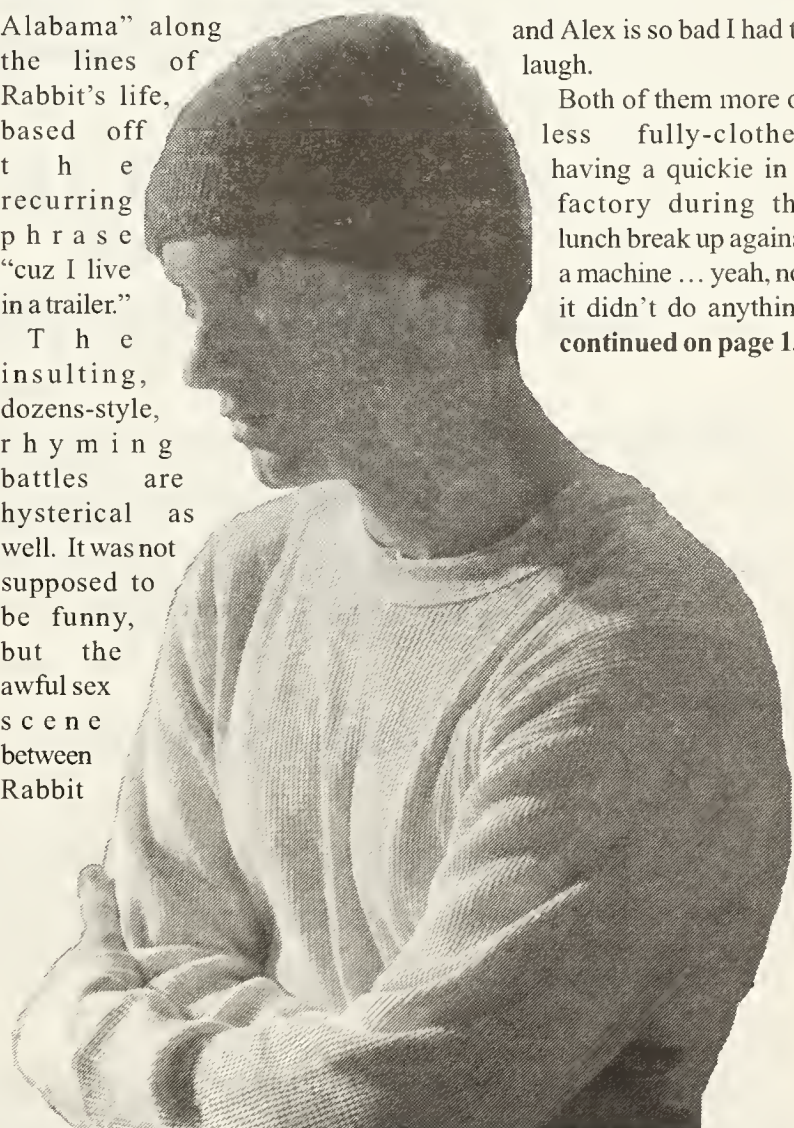
The story follows the week between his first on-stage rhymes battle at the Shelter (an abandoned building turned underground club), in which he

as Rabbit's dysfunctional, co-dependent, violent, waste-of-space mother, Stephanie Smith.

Basinger does not usually bring to mind the type of woman who pesters her 20-something-year-old son to help her with her sexual problems with the man she picked up at bingo, but she pulls it off fantastically.

Brittney Murphy (*Clueless*) is great as Rabbit's love interest Alex, the one person who wants to get out, move to New York and become famous that actually has a shot at it.

Mekhi Phifer (*O*) looks incredibly different from the clean-cut roles we usually see him in as



Rapper Eminem plays Jimmy "Bunny Rabbit" Smith in his major motion picture debut.

photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Baltimore Pizza: Fortunato's clear choice from local favorites

By JOHN DeBERADINIS AND NICK STROTT
STAFF WRITERS

Mmm ... Pizza. A timeless college tradition and undoubtedly the most popular food at colleges across the country, pizza is the official food of higher institutions everywhere.

Whether you just got back from an evening abusing your liver, or you are about to pull the infamous all-nighter, pizza never fails to please.

Making pizza is a fine art that requires an expert to use the correct proportions of dough, sauce, cheese and toppings.

In the quest for the perfect pizza we have compared several take-out places and ranked them based on cost, delivery time (if applicable), service and most importantly, taste.

We left out chains like Domino's and Pizza Hut in favor of more local establishments. All the pizzas we sampled were large, half cheese, half pepperoni.

So, in order of cheesy greatness, here they are:

Fortunato's -- By far the best pizza. While they do not deliver, their prices are the lowest at \$9.50 for a large with one topping. Fortunato's is the most reminiscent of New York-style pizzas.

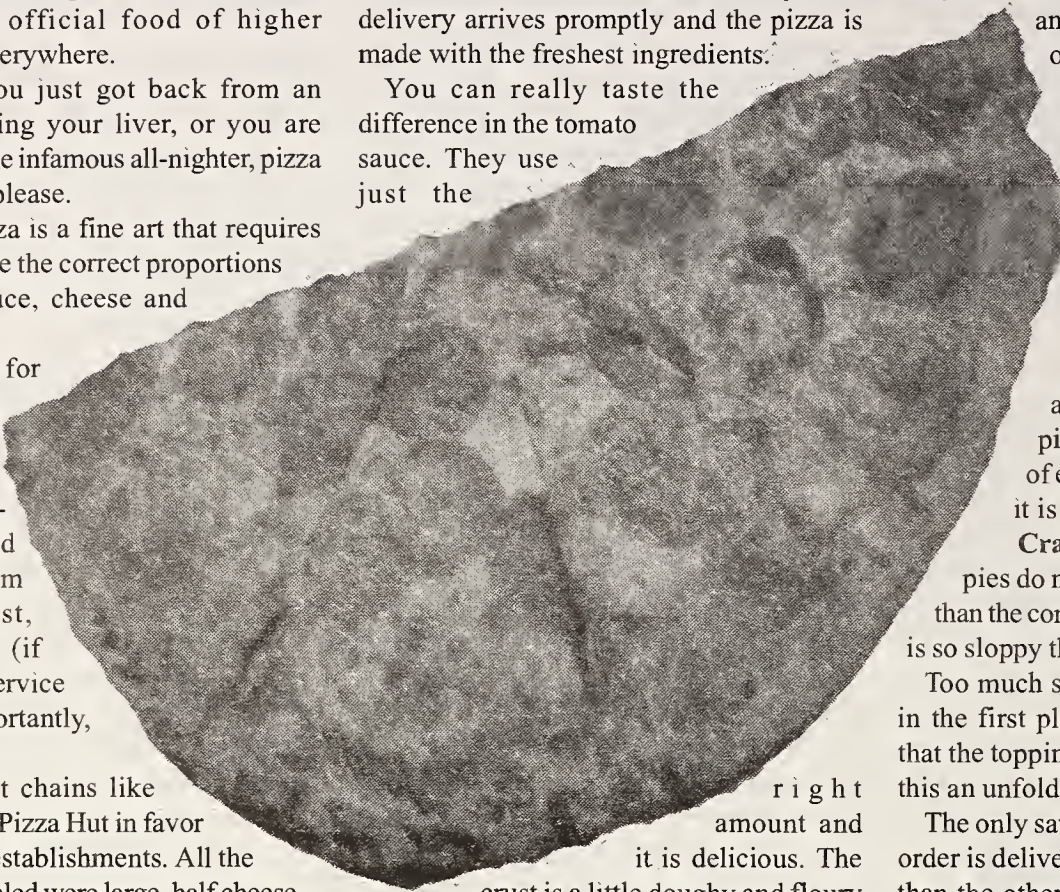
They use a good amount of cheese which can make things a little messy if you are not careful, but it is very thin making it the easiest to fold.

Although you need to drive there to pick up your food, it is definitely worth the trip

in our opinion. We suggest buying the pizzas by the ton so you will not have to make trips as frequently.

Egyptian Pizza Café -- Although Egyptian is slightly more expensive (\$13.95) than the competition, it is worth the money. The delivery arrives promptly and the pizza is made with the freshest ingredients.

You can really taste the difference in the tomato sauce. They use just the



right amount and it is delicious. The crust is a little doughy and floury but it's not bad and is thin enough to fold.

The cheese is high quality as is the pepperoni.

The pie is a little smaller than most others, but the great taste makes up for what it lacks in size.

The Egyptian Pizza Café may attract a

more adult crowd because of its more diverse menu that includes many middle eastern dishes, but it is still one of the best choices around campus for regular pizza delivery.

Pizza Mart -- Pizza Mart is a different story. It is a lot like Domino's in sauce flavor and texture. It has the same kind of crust too, and the pizza looks just like Domino's.

It is probably a little more expensive though, since Domino's always seems to have some special running which helps when you want to save money.

The price was average at \$10.60 and the delivery arrived on time. Overall, the pizza is nothing to be ashamed of eating while sober and we feel it is a pretty decent choice.

Crazy Mario's -- Although their pies do not taste much better or worse than the competition, Crazy Mario's pizza is so sloppy that it is not worth the trouble.

Too much sauce, which is not that great in the first place, combined with the fact that the toppings go under the cheese make this an unfoldable, dripping mess.

The only saving grace is how quickly the order is delivered, about 10 minutes earlier than the other places we looked at. If you are starving to death and can't wait the extra 10 minutes for Egyptian, you can be

somewhat comforted by Crazy Mario's modest price of \$10.44, the second cheapest.

Stoko's -- Perhaps better known for their heroes, Stoko's still manages to make a pretty good pizza. It is definitely the least messy of the pizzas we sampled, but it was not easily foldable. Although the taste was not terrible, the service we received was.

Not only was Stoko's the second most expensive at \$11.30, but it also took more than an hour to be delivered. That is over 20 minutes more than any of the other places. In short, stick to their subs and buy your pizza elsewhere.

So there you have it. Fortunato's came out on top with pizza quality and price while Stoko's taste and expense failed to compensate for their delivery service which did not satisfy. Now go work on that Freshman 15.

By Category

Fastest Delivery:

Crazy Mario's

Best Value:

Fortunato's

Best Crust:

Fortunato's

Best Sauce:

Egyptian Pizza

Best Toppings:

Egyptian Pizza

Best Cheese:

Stoko's

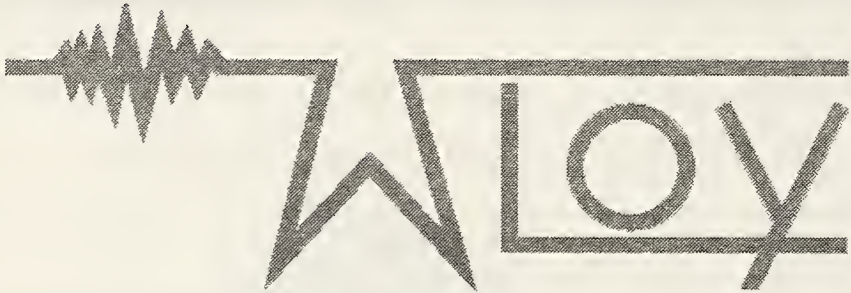
Overall Taste:

Fortunato's

Based on average of ranks by Greyhound staffers

Our Picks

| (1-5, 5 is best) | Phone # | Average Score |
|------------------|----------|---------------|
| Fortunato's | 377-7300 | 4.11 |
| Egyptian | 323-7060 | 3.18 |
| Pizza Mart | 433-8600 | 3.12 |
| Crazy Mario's | 366-1111 | 3.10 |
| Stoko's | 433-4161 | 2.96 |



WIN A CHANCE TO MEET GUSTER & 2 TIX TO THEIR SHOW!

WLOY is raffling off a chance for you and a friend to meet and greet Guster, plus 2 free tickets to their show here at Loyola on November 22nd!!

\$1 tickets, CASH ONLY!

Available outside of Boulder on Thursday the 14th from 11:00-1:30 and Primo's on Wednesday the 13th from 5:00-7:30!

Winner will be drawn at the FFC Pep Rally in McGuire Hall Thursday night!!

What's on TGN 70 11/12 - 11/18

Tuesday, Nov. 12:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bulletin Board
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Studio Thirteen, Riffage Live, No Cover, A/V Squad (presented by Nationa Lampoon's BB Network)
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. You Know You Want..., Get \$tupid (presented by Zilo)
8 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. What's Gonna Happen Here Tonight? - episode 1

Wednesday, Nov. 13:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bulletin Board
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dave and Steve's Video Game Explosion, Crash Pad, Half Baked, Imposter (National Lampoon)
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Exiled, The Inside Reel, TV 4 Gamers (Zilo)
8 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. NEW Newsroom 70 with Marisa Brahney - episode 2

Thursday, Nov. 14:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bulletin Board
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Studio Thirteen, Riffage Live, No Cover, A/V Squad (National Lampoon's BB Network)
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. You Know You Want..., Get \$tupid (presented by Zilo)
8 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. TGN Documentary by Liz Iasiello and Colleen Dwyer

Friday, Nov. 15:

12 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bulletin Board
6 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. NEW Retirement Plan by Kevin Foley

Saturday, Nov. 16:

12 a.m. to 2 p.m. NEW Retirement Plan by Kevin Foley
2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bulletin Board
6 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. Exiled, The Inside Reel, TV 4 Gamers (Zilo)

Sunday, Nov. 17:

12 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exiled, The Inside Reel, TV 4 Gamers (Zilo)
2 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. Bulletin Board

Monday, Nov. 18:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bulletin Board
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. To-Be-Announced (National Lampoon's BB Network)
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. To-Be-Announced (Zilo)
8 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. What's Gonna Happen Here Tonight? - episode 1

Badly Drawn Boy borders on brilliance

BY KEVIN HATTRUP
MUSIC CRITIC

Beyond the wooly hat and aviator sunglasses, the beard and drooping cigarette, peers a face of the world's least known pop auteur.

Behind the randomly eclectic soundscapes, the dry, lyrical wit obsessed with the commonplace, the swirl of cinematic bells, strings, and horn sections, there sits the madcapped maestro that bears the odd moniker, Badly Drawn Boy.

On *Have You Fed the Fish?*, his second release proper, Badly Drawn Boy orchestrates a grand parade of the absurd, centering on his prodigious song writing abilities and his uncanny knack for magical melodies.

Born Damon Gough, BDB essentially created his own definition of pop star and ran with it. He devoted the better part of the last decade to developing his guitar, piano and vocal capabilities that debuted with the release of EP one in 1997.

Some may describe his live act as farcical or shambolic (Gough often plays for over two hours, restarting song after song, interacting with the audience, telling stories and announcing supremacy over other Brit Rock giants, i.e. Oasis and Coldplay), though he contends, "It's the best example of human spirit overcoming adversity in surviving a gig."

Following the immense hype of a few EPs in the late 90s, Gough formed the Twisted Nerve label and began work on his debut. Released in late 2000, *The Hour*

of *Bewilderbeast* went on to win the coveted Mercury Prize for Album of the Year.



Damon Gough of Badly Drawn Boy released his second album to warm reviews.

photo courtesy of Twisted Nerve

After touring, Gough scored the soundtrack for the film adaptation of Nick Hornby's *About A Boy*, released in the summer of 2002.

Diehard fans already sell his initial EPs for hundreds of dollars, European radio loves him and his live shows (even stateside) quickly sell out.

Though it's difficult to peg a particular influence, Badly Drawn Boy seems to approach every song like a mini film, fixated with conveying mood.

Almost all his tracks elate, bearing a melancholy that comes with an intangible sigh that usually only comes while hearing old, familiar songs.

And somehow, Gough presses the whole experience into a lush pop template with a whimsical flutter of élan.

Most tracks border on brilliance, but in an accessible rock manner. Throughout the album Gough walks into countless venues, varying among lonesome acoustic bars ("I Was Wrong"), honky tonk piano dives ("Tickets To What You Need") and steps up to the rock arena ("Born Again").

BDB even dabbles in funkier moments on the narcoleptic vocals of "Using Our Feet" and the slick reworking of the bass line from Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing" on "The Further I Slide."

Thematically *Have You Fed the Fish?* tackles the pursuit of the weightier questions of life in the midst of a relatively uncommon life.

Capturing the minor celebrity life, the title track becomes a simple metaphor. Between domestic obligations (remembering to feed the pet goldfish), and self deprecating visions of grandeur (later sings of "turning Madonna down") Gough muses on the whirlwind that is his new life.

On "How," Badly Drawn Boy ponders the extent of his gifts, "how can I give you the answers you need/ when all I possess is a melody."

Perhaps there is no better gift.

Cowboy Junkies riding high with new album

BY WEEZIE MELANCON
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS-AUSTIN)

For more than 15 years, the Cowboy Junkies have delivered a dynamic sound that moves the hearts and stirs the souls of their listeners.

The soothing feel of the blues united with the rhythmic beat of a sedated rock defines the band's melody.

Bassist Alan Anton describes the music as, "mostly folk, part blues, part rock."

With Peter Timmins on drums and Michael Timmins on guitar, the three artists generate an alluring harmony that is finalized with the hypnotic vocals of Margot Timmins.

The distinct style of this Canadian foursome echoes in each of the 11 albums they have produced.

The four musicians grew up together in Toronto, Canada and began practicing their music in a garage they called "Studio 547."

"We started off pretty much as a jam-band, and as we continued to play together, our style just naturally took shape," Anton said.

Alan claims he was inspired by the 60s and 70s music that surrounded him throughout his childhood.

The innate passion and apparent aptitude for music led Anton, along with brothers Peter and Michael Timmins, to start an official band. When the trio sought after a lead singer, sister Margot Timmins filled the void with her extraordinary vocal talent. Naturally, naming the band was the next step.

In regards to the group's interesting moniker, Anton explained, "Cowboy

Junkies doesn't really mean anything we just put the two words together and thought it sounded cool, so we went with it. We thought it would get attention."

The amazing band has captured mass attention across the United States. From their earlier albums like "Whites Off Earth Now" and "Black-Eyed Man" to their latter



Canadian Band Cowboy Junkies releases new album "Open" in conjunction with their first DVD.

photo courtesy of www.cowboyjunkies.com

albums "Pale Sun" and "Lay It Down," the acclaimed band has sold more than four million records.

Their platinum album, "The Trinity Session," includes a few classics of Hank Williams and Patsy Cline, as well as a rousing rendition of Lou Reed's Velvet Underground hit "Sweet Jane."

The harmonious ring of their instrumental melody and the sincere vibe of their honest lyrics truly captivate audiences.

The songs the Junkies craft tell stories, and Margot Timmins enchanting vocals breathe life into these songs.

Their latest album, "Open," reflects the adventures of life and the ways in which a person embraces these experiences.

The lyrics center on love, growth and redemption, yet touch on the harsh realities of sorrow and depression.

Along with "Open," the Cowboy Junkies produced their first DVD titled "Open Road," an impressive documentation of their last tour through 15 countries and 100 cities, performing more than 100 gigs.

The DVD includes videos, still images, dialogue and 'behind the scenes' video footage, along with musical performances and unplugged acoustic sets.

"The collection entails some darkness, but has an ultimately positive message," Anton said. "It's a revelation on the importance of being open to life."

The incredibly unique and truly unmatched sound of the Junkies proves to be the band's ultimate trademark. In the midst of the trite sounds of today's music, their unmarked harmony glorifies the art of originality.

Music lovers tend to categorize their personal preference, claiming to only enjoy alternative or bluegrass, or strictly country or hard rock.

The Cowboy Junkies shed a new light on these classifications and invite their listeners to be "open."

The instrumental creativity, sheer quality sound and unmistakable talent of the Cowboy Junkies guarantees to intrigue the senses and entrance the soul.

Koufax strikes gold with *Life*

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN
STAFF WRITER

Though Midwest-bred Koufax shares a label with bands that have been inane dubbed as "emo," they are nothing short of a band that has mastered an infectious pop rock sound. In fact, when speaking of label mates on Vagrant Records, it would be more accurate to compare them to influential alt-rocker Paul Westerberg rather than Dashboard Confessional.

The sound that Koufax possesses is without a doubt unique, and their second full length, *Social Life*, could easily bring the band into a brighter spotlight in the currently burgeoning modern rock scene.

With *Social Life*, Koufax delivers 36 minutes of honest music that cannot be given justice in a mere 500-word review.

It becomes clear to the listener, early on, that this album is one of the best of the year and takes us back to a time similar to when Rivers Cuomo was still writing songs like those on *Pinkerton*.

Comparisons to the simple-but-pleasing chord progressions that Weezer boasts, on the other hand, are not accurate. Thus the matter at hand: Koufax's sound is unlike anything else heard these days.

The sound this band possesses is distinctly complex, presenting its own simple format for captivating modern pop rock: take bouncy bass lines, add Ben Folds-esque piano arrangements, and take the Pixies' approach by mostly forgetting about unnecessary guitar solos.

Front man Robert Suchan's lyrics are so up front and blunt about issues that sometimes go unspoken of, which gives Koufax's musical talent an even bigger avenue for acclaim.

In "Come Back to Life," Suchan tells the story of a party that turns sour when a girl overdoses on drugs, and with "Adultery" he delves into such an "unthinkable" issue that is obviously present in our times but mostly hushed: "A little problem has arrived."

I have heard that you are someone's wife... That would mean that I am the other man." "Where do you see this going?" he follows, "I know it won't last." The closing tune, aptly titled "So Long to Good Times," shows us just how paradoxical Suchan is in his methods.

While he and the rest of the band play cheery jingle bell laden melodies, Suchan sings some of the most lamentably real lyrics on the record: "Remembering jobs, years lost as a father never learned how to speak up or have it stop."

With his children gone he sings this song: So long to good times, bring on the goodbyes." Every song on this record is fantastically crafted, and as a whole features catchy toe tapping music and excellent lyrics comparable to those from Wilco's *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*.

It is near impossible to listen to the chorus of the album's title track without singing along. The same can be said about "Saturdays Alone," "So Put On," and "Younger Body."

Koufax has been spending much of their time touring to support *Social Life*, which was released Oct. 22. They will be very busy in the coming months, touring with the likes of Piebald in the United States and Get Up Kids over in Europe.

A stop in Baltimore will be made on Dec. 17, when they play at the very intimate setting of Fletcher's. This band strengthens the message that everything's not lost in music these days, you just have to look a little bit to find the good stuff. Look no further, however, than Koufax.

Noted philosopher speaks

By KATHLEEN LUBEY
STAFF WRITER

What is the vocation of the Catholic moral philosopher?

That was the question on the mind on many students and faculty Friday night as they gathered in McGuire Hall for a lecture presented by the Theology Department and the Loyola Catholic Studies Program.

Dr. Alasdair MacIntyre, of the University of Manchester, a distinguished essayist and book author, had quite a formidable task ahead of him as he began his lecture.

Most of the audience consisted of students required to attend for their theology courses, who did not seem to be particularly thrilled to be spending their Friday night at an academic lecture.

MacIntyre provided an interesting atmosphere by choosing to present his views in the form of an argumentative discussion rather than a monotonous 50-minute speech. He periodically broke away from his own lecture to take questions from the audience and occasionally engaged in polite debate.

MacIntyre's discussion consisted of four topics, each of which centered on a different aspect of philosophy. The first issue dealt with the very basic level of questioning that builds the foundations for philosophy.

MacIntyre received a few chuckles from the audience when he remarked that philosophy should not just be something that we set aside for people between the ages of 18 and 22 to learn in an academic environment.

Philosophy and the subsequent questioning of self and of ideas should not just be reserved for the academic elite either. "Plain People" as well should be engaged in the three folds of philosophy, which center on the questioning of meaning, justice and truth.

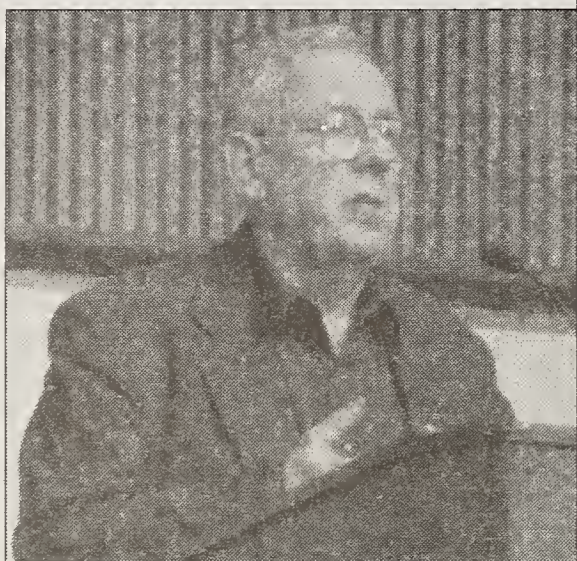
Truth was the focus of the second portion of MacIntyre's discussion. He explained that to be in possession of the truth is to truly understand how things are rather than just how they seem.

In order to be fully truthful, it is necessary to transcend any bias or partiality of a particular viewpoint and understand the situation from all perspectives. It is because of this extremely intricate definition that MacIntyre believes that truth is a difficult concept; it is even controversial among

philosophers.

The most interesting point MacIntyre touched on in his discussion of truth was the idea of a "God's eye view," which is the only viewpoint that can accurately fulfill the definition of truth as it was presented.

This introduction of the idea of God both segued into the next topic of MacIntyre's lecture and provided some fuel for questions and debate from the audience. To address the concept of God, MacIntyre asserted that it is human nature to wonder "what made this as it is?" This questioning leads to the eternal debate of whether or not God exists.



Dr. Alasdair MacIntyre of the University of Manchester spoke in McGuire Hall last Friday night.
photo by Mike Memoli

MacIntyre made it clear that he was not taking a stand on this issue, but he was addressing the conceptualization of God. His main message was that the difficulty in defining God is inherent in the concept of God, but it is important to not confuse God with finite objects.

The final topic MacIntyre discussed provided a good closure to the lecture because he readdressed some of the earlier issues. His final thoughts centered on intellectual inquiry.

He stated that no one's views should be asserted in such a way that would prevent others from making objections and that there can be no progress towards truth if, in conversation, we allow our hopes and fears to dictate us rather than rationalized arguments.

The vocation of the Catholic moral philosopher was, by MacIntyre's own admission, a misleading title.

The lecture was more of a discussion of the roles of a philosopher in society and the role that all of society's people play in philosophy rather than the role of a Catholic moral philosopher.

The topics were a bit heavy for a crowd of college students on a Friday night, but even so the lecture was quite informative and interesting from both the theological and philosophical standpoint.

Dual leadership roles for students

By LEE DAHRINGER
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

"Our goal is 100% satisfaction in customer service."

"Service is our business, our only business."

"Are you being served?"

"Service with a smile."

"Hey, can I get some service here?"

Sound familiar? Of course they do. These phrases are not new to any of us. We tend to think of service in our role as a customer. So if "service" has such a corporate or business meaning, how can it be a Core Jesuit Value that we aspire to at Loyola?

Let's start with what service means at Loyola College. If you were to read the Loyola Statement of Core Values, this is part of what you would find on service:

The new and somewhat radical founding vision of Ignatius Loyola foresaw from the outset that his Jesuit companions should be "men on the move" -- "contemplatives in action" whose lives were completely devoted to "reading the signs of the times" and responding creatively and concretely to the pressing needs of their world.

In the Jesuit educational tradition, this "apostolic" or action-oriented focus has translated into a tradition of forming "men and women for other" who are committed to generous service that aims to create a more just world for all men and women.

In keeping with this Jesuit tradition of commitment to service, Loyola offers to all of its constituent members a rich variety of opportunities for solidarity and service both within and outside the institution.

These service opportunities extend Loyola's helping hand throughout the greater Baltimore area, as well as to the wider national and international communities.

The college also seeks to encourage habits of caring, engagement and civic responsibility ... by emphasizing and encouraging the connection between excellence, leadership, service and development for the professions.

This wonderful statement becomes a reality in our lives at Loyola in many ways.

The value we place on service shows in our course offerings, in the many service learning opportunities we have, in the institutionalization of a Center for Values and Service, in the way we live and work with one another.

In the Sellinger School, we place emphasis on learning how to meld the traditional business concept of service with the Loyola concept of service as "men and women for others."

Not all business schools do this, though with recent evidence of malfeasance in the world of business many are trying to address the ethical challenges

business leaders face (something we have been doing for 150 years).

How does a business school, or more to the point, a business school dean, reconcile these two seemingly disconnected concepts of service?

I believe it can best be done within the institutional framework of a Jesuit values-based college. Business service (arguably for one's own gain) and service to others and to the Glory of God can coexist peacefully and even synergistically in a business school.

At Sellinger our purpose is to educate students to become "leaders of business" and "leaders of society." In other words, our mission incorporates both concepts.

Most schools of business focus on helping students learn how to be an effective member of a business organization -- and we do that well in Sellinger.

But beyond that, as part of

students will do).

Or one can serve as an "advocate," one who helps to bring attention, resources and the time of others to bear on a social issue.

Business leaders can also help to educate their employees, friends, political representatives and future leaders on the important social issues, people at risk who need assistance, public policy decisions that support or threaten rights, health and other general policy concerns.

The point is that we have a responsibility to make a choice and to involve ourselves as servants to others.

As we are given gifts, complete our education, gain employment, progress in our professions, we are also responsible to our society to make it a better place for all its members.

How we do it may be a function of opportunity, joining friends in a project and even our personality types. But we have an obligation to serve.

If we do not fulfill that obligation, as the saying goes, we "become part of the problem, not part of the solution."

Let me confess. I find some helping situations more challenging than others. When my wife and I go to Beans and Bread to help serve a meal, I am more comfortable in the kitchen than in the dining area.

I find it more comfortable to put the meals together, wash dishes, cook or perform other "back room" activities.

My wife, on the other hand, prefers to work directly in the dining area, talking with the clients and trying to assure they enjoy what is often their only good meal of the day -- or of several days.

What really matters is that we do serve in whatever ways make the most of the gifts and perspectives we can offer.

That means we must each engage in a process of discernment, and then seek the best possible match between what we can offer and what is needed. But discernment comes from active engagement paired with reflection on that engagement. This is precisely what our Loyola Center for Values and Services offers to us.

Within Sellinger, we are currently deliberating how to increase our students' opportunity to experience and recognize their responsibility to provide service as future "leaders of society."

Because we are part of Loyola College, that discussion is not only welcome, it is expected. And to put it simply, that is why I chose to come to Loyola a year ago.

I recognized an opportunity to be part of a community that acts on its obligation to serve students by helping them to become both leaders of business and leaders of society - men and women working for others.

Lee Dahringer became dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management in Fall 2001.



Core Values Series: Service

Loyola, we also help students realize their social responsibilities as leaders of society too.

We recognize that service is a key element of that responsibility. And we must accept our responsibility to incorporate service into what and how we teach.

Each individual is encouraged to discern his or her gifts and to find an outlet for those gifts not only in the business world but in some way that serves others, without regard to personal gain.

As a dean, I find myself in a leadership role, a role I think of first as a service role. Those of you who have read the works of Robert K. Greenleaf will recognize the term, "servant leadership."

Servant leaders are servants first, leaders second. They measure their effectiveness in the degree to which those whom they serve grow and develop.

In day-to-day terms, to me this means assuring that our students, staff and faculty have the means not only to "do their jobs" but also to grow and develop as individuals.

At Loyola this means creating and institutionalizing service learning, offering faculty and staff development programs, and seeking opportunities in our curricula and in our outreach to new and former students to stress the value of serving others.

Some of us may serve as utility players contribute to a baseball team, doing whatever is needed to help the team win.

Others may specialize in one area. For example, one can serve at a "program" level, helping in the kitchen at Beans and Bread, as many of our students and the Sellinger faculty and staff do.

One can serve at a "mission" level, by serving on a Board of Directors for a not-for-profit organization (as many of our

8 Mile open

continued from page 9

for me. The tone of the movie, not surprisingly, is very dark.

The sweeping scenes of falling-down Detroit with the gray sky permanently in the background, along with the dark circles under everybody's eyes and holding pattern they're all stuck in makes for a very melancholy backdrop.

The constant barrage of disgustingly bad luck that happens to Rabbit and everybody surrounding him is only lifted, for many of them, by battling each other once a week in an abandoned factory-turned club, is rather depressing because it's undeniably true to life.

The film does have a happy ending, but not quite. Rabbit wins the battle, putting himself on the shaky pedestal of local celebrity; but then he turns around and goes back to the late shift at the factory, symbolic of the fact that while he may have the drive, and undoubtedly has the talent to become a star, life goes on.

Everyone he knows is going to leave Detroit and make it big. The film leaves you wondering what the odds are of Rabbit actually being the one to leave "8 Mile."

The film is much better than your average rock star-turned actor piece of crap movie that nobody but 13-year-old girls will ever go and see.

Despite the awful sex scenes, and the uneasy balance between the comedy and tragedy, I was surprised at how much I enjoyed the movie.

Harry Potter has yet to lose his magic

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Richard Harris, (Albus Dumbledore) who passed away in late October in London at the age of 72, gives a fulfilling final performance showing excellent contrast in the lengthy scene where he plays a younger version of himself, brown beard and all.

Shakespearean guru Kenneth Branagh is highly amusing as the self-absorbed, cowardly fraud Gilderoy Lockhart. Moving portraits of himself riddle his defense of the dark arts classroom, although he proves that what the students need most is defense against his incompetent screw-ups. Trent Reznor look-alike Alan Rickman, (Professor Snape) however, makes sure to put Lockhart in his place in their amusing duel.

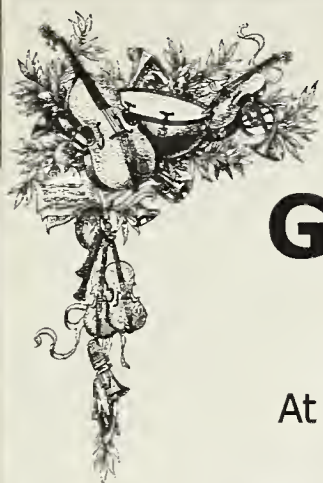
There is one downfall to the film however: the awkward exposition in the final half hour. Typical of Rowling's novels, the film sticks to the book and keeps Tom Riddle's lengthy speech, explaining all of his actions and motives. I found it slightly amateur, and not exactly something readily found in most adult movies. But then again, it was only rated PG, and is supposed to appeal to children.

Chamber was a highly entertaining and fun two and a half hour movie, but don't let the length intimidate you.



Emma Watson plays Herimone Granger, the brains behind the Potter trio. Here she mixes the complex potion used to investigate the strange occurrences at Hogwarts.

photo courtesy of Warner Bros.



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Weekend sweep precedes tourney

By PETER BLAIR
STAFF WRITER

The regular season ended the same way it began for the Loyola men's soccer team: the Greyhounds won at home, and freshman Vinnie Piscopo scored the game-winner.

But that is where the similarities end. At the beginning of the season, the Greyhounds were ranked in the top 10 nationally and with 10 new faces, they were unsure of how they would play as a team.

Two and a half months later, no longer nationally ranked, the Greyhounds are now riding a 10-game unbeaten streak and have a clear goal ahead of them: making the NCAA championship.

On Sunday, the Hounds tested their nerves by defeating St. Peter's 1-0 at Curley Field in the team's final regular season game of the season.

Loyola dominated the first half, spoiling several scoring

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Mission accomplished with 3-peat

By SEAN BURNS
STAFF WRITER

For the third straight season, the Loyola women's soccer team went into the final weekend of the season with a chance to take the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title, and for the third straight season, they were celebrating when it was over.

The Greyhounds defeated Siena 2-1 Friday, and Rider 3-0 Sunday to win the conference and earn a trip to the NCAA tournament for the second straight year.

Loyola's all-time scoring leader, Becky Bieneman, opened the scoring early on Sunday, netting a penalty kick just under seven minutes into the game to give the Greyhounds all of the scoring they would need for the afternoon.

But, instead of resting on a 1-0 lead, they added some insurance as soon as they could. This insurance took the form of a sweet pass from freshman Naomi Daniels to sophomore Jeanetta McGettigan, who then blasted a shot past Rider goalkeeper Erin Wolleon from five yards out for a 2-0 Loyola lead 27 minutes into the game.

The final goal of the game was

scored just five minutes later, as Daniels again found the open pass in the box, this time to Junior Katie Elliot. Elliot stuck the ball in the top right corner, and the Greyhounds had more than enough to hold off the Broncs for the remaining 58 minutes.

"It was the final game," said Elliot. "If we win, we make the NCAA's, which is the goal of our season. Getting a goal in a game like that is huge."

Loyola coach Joe Mallia was pleased that the underclassmen could add so much to such an important game.

"It's huge," he said. "With these three we're about to graduate [DiPalo, Garuccio and Bieneman], we could be worrying. But to see what we have in terms of players coming through, we're in a good situation with a well-balanced squad."

Goalkeeper Erica Niemann recorded four saves in the game, notching her 11th shutout of the season, which breaks the all-time Loyola single season record.



Senior Annie DiPalo was one of several Greyhounds to earn First Team All-MAAC honors.

photo by Mike Memoli

Wolleon made six saves in a losing effort.

The finals were something of an odd pair, mainly due to the fact that longtime Loyola rival Fairfield wasn't involved in them. The Greyhounds and Stags have combined to win the last 10 MAAC titles. Rider beat the Stags 2-1 in double overtime on Friday, Handing the regular season

MAAC champions their first league loss of the season, and sending them home for the year empty handed.

Greyhounds co-captain Audra Garuccio was named tournament MVP, and was joined on all-tournament team by Bieneman, Daniels, Elliot, Neimann and senior defender and co-captain Annie

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Aussies top Hounds in tune-up



Junior Lindsay Cobb (center) had six points and two assists in Friday's preseason exhibition.

photo by Mike Memoli

By PETE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College women's basketball team started off the 2002-2003 season with a 70-57 defeat to the Melbourne Tigers in an exhibition game held at Reitz Arena on Friday night.

Loyola started the game off by going with experience. They started junior Lindsay Cobb and senior Shontrese Smith at guard, seniors Jennifer Mitchell and Amy Dessart Mager at forward and senior Katie Netherton at center.

The game started out well for the Hounds, as they worked the ball inside and took an early 8-6 lead after the first five minutes.

Loyola started the game in a man to man defense while applying full court pressure on the ball the whole way up the court.

The Hounds played their entire roster during the first half and took their biggest lead of the game at 21-13 with 4:41 seconds left in the first half. The Greyhounds continued to outplay the Tigers, as the Tigers could not make shots during the first half.

Freshman Kerri-Lunn Orsini was the last player off the bench for Loyola in the first half, but when she came in, she immediately made her presence known. She scored a quick two points and then nailed a three pointer as the Hounds went on a quick 5-0 run to spark them to

a 26-19 halftime lead.

Unfortunately, the second half did not go as well for Loyola. The Hounds' defense, which held the Tigers to 19 first-half points, broke down in the second half, and the Tigers out-executed and out-worked Loyola in every facet of the game.

The Tigers shot a remarkable 71 percent from the field in the second half, most of those coming on layups. Melbourne tied the game for the first time with 8:41 left and took the lead 41-40 with 8:12 left in the game. From the eight minute mark to the end of the game Loyola was outscored 29-17, which led to a 70-57 victory for the Melbourne Tigers.

Jennifer Mitchell led the Hounds in scoring with 13 points and Shontrese Smith played a very solid all around game, scoring 11 points, handing out five assists, and grabbing four rebounds.

Freshman center Katie Scherle also had a solid game, scoring six points on three of four shooting in her first game as a Greyhound.

This was Loyola's first exhibition game of the year, while the Melbourne team had already begun their season.

The Greyhounds have six freshmen on the team, so it is going to take some time for the new faces to mix with the experienced players on the court, but the team looks to build on their exhibition performance. Loyola opens regular season on Nov. 22 at Maryland's brand-new Comcast Center.

Fitting end for Hamsher in Reitz Arena farewell

By NEVIN STEINER
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Senior Day, the volleyball team played their final match of the regular season, going up against Rider at Reitz Arena. The Hounds won 3-2, winning games one and two 32-30 and 30-36, then losing games three and four 30-24 and 30-27, but came back to take the final game 15-9.

The Greyhounds improved to 16-15, 5-4 in the MAAC, going above .500 in the regular season for the first time since 1992, the last season they won the MAAC championship.

Senior Mary Hamsher had her seventh triple-double of the season, 29 kills, 19 assists and 17 digs, to go out with a bang playing the last match of her career at Reitz Arena.

Senior Kelly Smith also had a great final home match with 4.5 blocks. Freshman Krystal Biegaj put up a double-double, leading the team with 35 assists along with 15 digs, while classmate Jamie Arndt led the Hounds with 25 digs and junior Megan Maguire added 22 digs of her own.

For the three seniors, Hamsher, Mead and Smith, this has been the most successful season of their four-year career.

The Hounds feel confident going into the MAAC tournament next weekend at Disney's Wide

World of Sports.

"The conference as a whole has been pretty even this season," said Mead.

The Greyhounds have not been to the tournament since 1998, so this will be the first appearance for the Hounds as a team, a great accomplishment for the seniors who have been waiting for this moment for four years.

To return home successful, the Hounds will have to play consistent--which is one of their weaknesses--and as a team, not as individuals. The Hounds are seeded fourth heading into the championship tournament.



In senior Kelly Smith's last home game, the Hounds defeated Rider, 3-2.

photo by Mike Memoli

Athlete of the Week: senior soccer player Becky Bieneman

By ELIZABETH CLEARY
STAFF WRITER

With the women's soccer team winning the MAAC Tournament and earning an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, senior forward Becky Bieneman and her teammates have accomplished their season-long goal. For Bieneman, this season has been especially noteworthy.

"She has rewritten the record books here," said head coach Joe Malia. "She holds the records for both goals scored and points."

Bieneman made the new career record of 60 points this season and also made the new career record for most goals scored.

"I wanted to do it, but I didn't think it would be possible with all of my injuries," said Bieneman of her 60 points. "It also really reflects my teammates though, because without them it wouldn't have been possible."

Teammates and coaches were very pleased to see Bieneman's hard work rewarded with the two new records.

"I expected it, I just knew she was going to do it," said senior teammate Audra Garuccio.

"She's had to overcome so much in her career, with two season-ending injuries," said senior teammate Annie DiPalo. "She's had to deal with so much."

Bieneman managed to set records that most players would not be able to meet even if they play in every game.

"If she had been healthy, it would have been interesting to see how far she could have gone," said Malia.

Bieneman first started playing soccer when she was six years-old at the strong urging of her father,

who was always enthusiastic about sports.

"My dad was a big inspiration from the beginning," recalled Bieneman. "He always encouraged me and was very positive. He also helped me see the rewards from playing sports."

At Catholic High School in Baltimore, Bieneman played many different sports, accumulating 11 letters over the four years (four each in soccer and lacrosse and three in basketball).

In soccer, she finished with 58 goals and 41 assists for her career, despite not playing her senior season because of a knee injury.

Bieneman's most vivid memory of playing soccer in high school came during her junior year, when her team was ranked fifth-best in the nation.

"Everybody on that team was my best friend," recalled Bieneman. "We won the conference championship in a really close game, something like 2-1 in overtime. It was very exciting."

Bieneman also racked up a number of personal awards. She

with all the girls on my club team, and they were all planning on playing soccer in college."

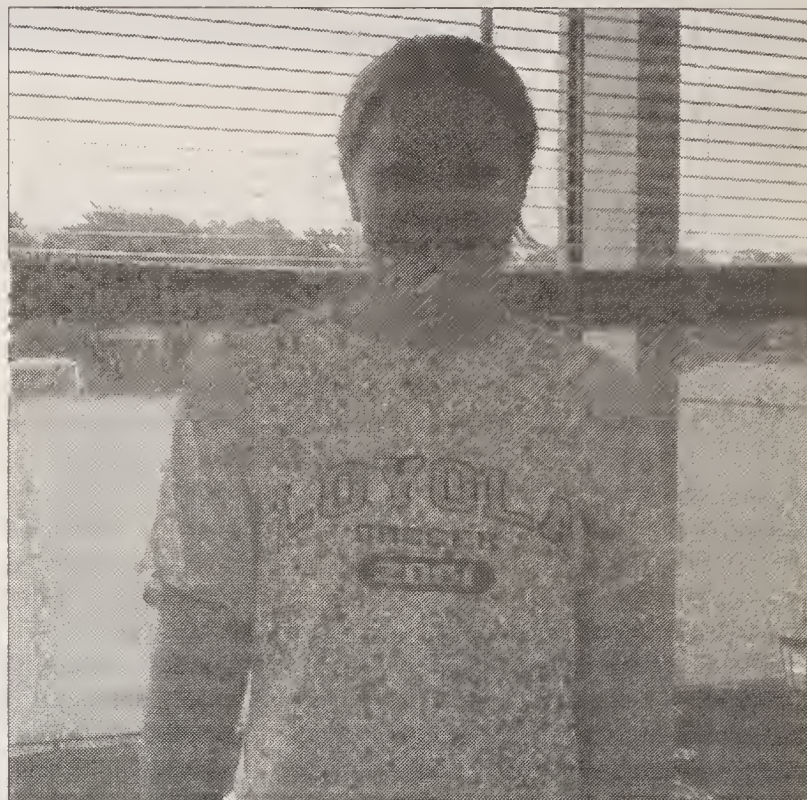
Bieneman came to Loyola and decided to play soccer after visiting the campus on a recruiting visit.

"The coach was the main reason that I came here," Bieneman recalled. "He convinced me that Loyola was the best place for me and that being close to my family was a good thing. I also loved the school and the girls on the team."

Bieneman entered her first season with a bang, immediately making an impact on the team. She set a record for most goals scored in a season with 11 and led the team with 23 points. She earned MAAC Rookie of the Year honors and was a first team All-MAAC selection. Four of her goals were game-winners.

Sophomore year, Bieneman missed the first 13 games of the season because of a stress fracture in lower leg suffered in preseason practice. She still managed to play in seven games, including the MAAC Tournament.

Her junior year, she played in



Even after experiencing two shortened seasons due to injuries, senior Becky Bieneman still managed to break the Loyola record for points in a collegiate career.
photo by Mike Memoli

Bieneman by the numbers (Stats as of Nov. 11)

| Year | GP-GS | Goals | Assists | Points | Shots | GWs | Shooting % |
|------|-------|-------|---------|--------|-------|-----|------------|
| 2002 | 19-19 | 9 | 3 | 21 | 31 | 2 | .290 |
| 2001 | 14-14 | 8 | 2 | 18 | 42 | 4 | .190 |
| 2000 | 7-1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | N/A | 0 | N/A |
| 1999 | N/A | 11 | 1 | 23 | 34 | 4 | .324 |

led the Baltimore Catholic League in scoring her sophomore and junior seasons and was a two-time league all-star. She was also an all-state selection her junior year.

Bieneman decided to come to Loyola based on a number of influences.

"I always wanted to play soccer at the college level," said Bieneman, "and I was really tight

and started 14 games, but was again set back by a torn ACL and missed the last six games. She still managed to earn first-team All-MAAC honors. She also led the team with eight goals and finished second with 18 points.

This year, Bieneman has continued to lead the Greyhounds with 21 points and 9 goals, making her career totals 62 points and 28

goals.

"It has been a wonderful experience playing with Becky," said Garuccio. "You feel comfortable with her up in the front, and she makes our team look good."

"She's so mentally tough," added sophomore teammate Erica Niemann, "and it rubs off on everybody else."

Bieneman brings an approach to playing soccer that she has learned from battling injuries during her career.

"Recently, I play each game like it's my last because it's my senior year and you never know what could happen with injuries," she said. "I play with no regrets and leave everything on the field."

Bieneman's influence and role on the team will certainly be missed next season.

"She's an excellent player on the field," said Malia. "She's a good

technical player and can finish well. Off the field, she has a great personality and a great character."

DiPalo and other teammates described Bieneman as a leader on and off the field.

"She's a spark," explained DiPalo, "because she just gets everybody going."

With the MAAC won and the team on to the NCAA Tournament, Bieneman's soccer career is coming to a close.

"She scored eight or nine goals in MAAC play," commented Malia. "Winning the MAAC definitely would have been more difficult without her."

Bieneman will graduate in the spring with a degree in Elementary Education and has plans to teach in the future. Wherever life take her, it is certain that she will be remembered at Loyola as the player who managed to rewrite the record books on shortened time.

Hounds draw tough first round match vs. West Virginia In second NCAA tourney appearance, players vow to come out to win

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DiPalo.

"I've always thought about it [being tournament MVP], but it was still a huge surprise," Garuccio said. "It's a great honor."

Stephanie Best, Molli Burns and Sarah Artale represented the Broncs on the all-tournament team. Fairfield's Lindsay Pulito and Siena's Erin Beam also earned all-tournament honors.

This was the 11th year that the MAAC has hosted a women's soccer championship, and the Greyhounds have advanced to the finals in all 11. Of those trips, Loyola has come away with six victories. Fairfield is the only other team that has won multiple titles, with four to their name.

Their opponent in the first round of the NCAA's will be the West Virginia Mountaineers, who finished the season with a record of 17-2-1 in a tough Big East Conference schedule. The Mountaineers received the fifth seed in the tournament.

"We drew a high seed and I think that's what we expected," Mallia

said after the team gathered to watch the live selection show. "West Virginia has had a great season, but we're hoping that we'll put some stuff together and I think we'll be prepared for them."

The Greyhounds made the tourney last year, but fell to Princeton 3-1 in the opening round.

"Last year, we were just happy to make it in," said Garuccio. "This year our goal is to actually play, to make it a game. We want to have fun, but we want to compete, even win."

Loyola got to the finals by defeating Siena 2-1 on Friday afternoon to advance. They were able to jump out to a 2-0 lead in the first half, and hold on for the rest of the contest.

Annie DiPalo opened the scoring for the Greyhounds, blasting a shot from 30 yards out in the 20th minute to give them a 1-0 lead. It was her second goal of the season, and was unassisted.

Sixteen minutes later, Loyola added some insurance when freshman Naomi Daniels

converted a free kick to give the hounds a 2-0 lead. Both Becky Bieneman and Lindsay Tracey were credited with assists on the goal.

The only other score happened in the second half, when Siena's Erin Beam scored a goal off a penalty kick in the 68th minute, closing the gap to 2-1.

But that was all the offence that the Saints had in them for the day, as Greyhound keeper Erica Neimann made two saves while staring down nine shots. Her counterpart, Siena's Noel Cox made two saves on five shots.

Siena finished the season with a record of 5-10-3, while posting a 5-3-1 record in play against MAAC opponents.

After this weekend's matches, the Greyhound's season record stands at 12-5-2, while finishing their MAAC season with a record of 7-0-2, and a conference tourney title.

Their first round NCAA game will be played at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.V. The first round starts on Nov. 15.

NCAA
Tournament
First Round

2002 WOMEN'S
COLLEGE CUP
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

12-5-2
(MAAC Champ)

vs.

17-2-1
(2nd, Big East) #5

Friday, 7 p.m.
Morgantown, W.V.
Winner will face Dayton/Virginia winner

Tantalizing matchups on tap in MAAC tournament openers

By PETER BLAIR
STAFF WRITER

With their win over Manhattan on Friday, the Loyola men's soccer team (11-4-3, 8-0-1) clinched the top seed in the upcoming four-team MAAC Tournament. But they had to wait until Sunday afternoon to find out who would be joining them.

With an upset 4-1 win over Marist (7-9-1, 6-3-0) on Saturday, Siena (5-9-3, 5-2-2) ensured themselves of joining the tournament. And despite the loss, the Red Foxes also managed to clinch a spot in the tournament.

That left one seed left to be determined as Fairfield and Niagara took to the field on Sunday with identical conference records, both trying for the last tournament berth.

Trailing 1-0 in the second half, the Stags scored two unanswered goals to win, returning to the tournament for the third straight year. The Hounds take the top seed for the third consecutive year.

The 2002 tournament will take place this Friday and Sunday at Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J. This Friday's first-round matchups, which were announced Sunday, are intriguing rematches from earlier this season.

The top-seeded Hounds will take on fourth-seeded Siena, who managed a 2-2 tie with the Hounds at Alumnae Field on Oct. 25.

Greyhound head coach Mark Mettrick plans to use that game as a learning experience for the semifinal matchup.

"Obviously we were disappointed from the Siena tie, but we can use that game as a focus now," he said. "They adjusted well, so we need to come out fired up and match their intensity for 90 minutes."

The Saints, who were winless outside of the MAAC conference this season, return to the conference tournament after a one-year hiatus. The Greyhounds led the MAAC in goals allowed average, allowing 0.95 goals per game. Senior goalkeeper Reb Beatty recorded a league-high eight shutouts in 18 games for the



With a shutout in the MAAC tournament, Reb Beatty can tie Loyola's all-time record.
photo by Mike Memoli

MAAC averaging 1.62 points per game in conference play this season.

If the higher seeds advance, a rematch of last year's final is on the horizon. Loyola beat Fairfield 2-1 in overtime in last season's championship game.

The two semifinal winners will face off on Sunday in the MAAC championship game, with the winner assured of an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. It isn't likely that any of the teams will be able to qualify for the

Hounds.

In the other game, second-seeded Fairfield will seek revenge against third-seeded Marist, who beat the Stags 1-0 on the road earlier this year. The Red Foxes are led by freshman forward Bruno Machado, who led the

NCAA tournament without winning the MAAC, adding more importance to the tournament.

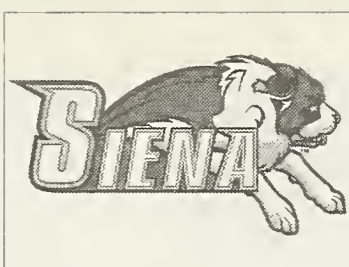
"At the beginning of the season, making the NCAA tournament was one of our top goals. And making the MAAC tournament is just the next step in realizing it," he said.

2002 MAAC Men's Soccer Tournament

Semifinals: Friday



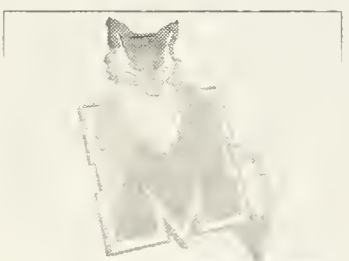
VS.



11 a.m.



VS.



1 p.m.

MAAC Championship: Sunday, 12 noon

Loyola/Siena winner vs. Fairfield/Marist Winner

All Games at Rider College's Campus Field

Hounds wrap-up season with Piscopo goal

continued from page 15

opportunities. In their best opportunity, Piscopo sent a shot booming from outside of the box in the 19th minute but it hit the crossbar and the Peacocks were able to clear it.

Piscopo got his chance again in the 70th minute when he right-footed a one-timer from freshman Nate Lyden into the back of the net for the game-winner, his team-leading sixth goal of the season.

Piscopo, who also scored the game-winner in the first game of the season against St. Francis, leads the team in points, with 18. Even he is surprised with his success as a freshman.

"Leading the team in scoring was one of my personal goals at the beginning of the season," said Piscopo. "But it was only something I hoped to do. I never would have believed it."

Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick used the game as a preparation for the upcoming MAAC tournament.

"St. Peter's had already been eliminated from the playoffs, so they had nothing to lose," he said. "But we played a tough mental game and took advantage of our opportunities in the second half."

Senior goalkeeper Reb Beatty had five saves in the game, including four in the second half to record his third straight shutout and the 41st of his career, leaving him one shy of the school record set in 1993 by Shawn Boehmcke.

Sunday's game was Beatty's last home game at Loyola. Fellow seniors midfielder Bill Law, forward Juliano Adriano de Oliveira, and defensemen Niall Lepper, Mike Lynam and Anton Berzins also played the final home game of their Loyola career.

Fellow senior Miguel Abreu was forced to watch from the sidelines, still injured and listed as "doubtful" for the rest of the season.

On Friday, the Greyhounds shut out Manhattan 2-0 at Curley Field to clinch the first seed in this weekend's four-team MAAC tournament at Rider.

Juliano Adriano de Oliveira scored in the 36th minute on the first shot of the game for the Greyhounds, taking a failed Manhattan clear and slamming a volley into the net past diving Jasper goalie Antonio Treglia.

The goal temporarily gave him the team lead in scoring with 16 points, but Piscopo took that lead back with his goal on Sunday.

With the pair of wins over the weekend, the Hounds (11-4-3, 8-0-1 MAAC) extended their MAAC regular season unbeaten streak to 33 games, and tallied their third straight unbeaten MAAC season.

The wins also vaulted them to a No. 6 ranking in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's South Atlantic Regional rankings, up from 10 the week before. Before last week, the Greyhounds had not been ranked in the region since losing to American on Oct. 2.

The Greyhounds won 10 games in a season for the fifth straight year, and the 21st time in their last 22 seasons.

For the Greyhounds to be successful in the MAAC tournament, Mettrick thinks they will need to step up their mental toughness.

"There is a difference between playoffs and regular season," he said. "We'll need to step up our intensity and mental focus, and if we're going to win, we'll have to close games out like last year."

ESSAY CONTEST 2003

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

SUGGESTED TOPICS

Reflect on the most profound, moral dilemma you have encountered and analyze what it has taught you about ethics.

How can human beings move beyond hate and toward reconciliation?

Explore ethical responses to fanaticism, hate and violence.

What ethical issue concerns you the most and what concrete proposals would you make to deal with it?

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 2, 2002

ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE JUNIORS AND SENIORS DURING THE FALL 2002 SEMESTER

Students must complete an Entry Form along with their Faculty Sponsor. Any interested professor may act as a Faculty Sponsor and endorse the quality and authenticity of the student's essay. In addition, students are asked to include a letter from their Registrar verifying eligibility.

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000

SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500 THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500

HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH

Contest entry form, detailed guidelines and further information are available online at www.eliewiesel.org, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics
The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity
529 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1802
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Call (202) 238-6772/6773 or 1-800-INFO-JET or email: ejjet@erols.com or ejjet@hotmail.com.
The application can also be found at www.us.emb-japan.go.jp



COMMUNITY

NOVEMBER 12, 2002

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE NINETEEN

HELP WANTED

Instructor Wanted!

PT/ Flex hours to teach our mildly autistic 6 year old son in our Columbia home. Experience preferred, training available. 410-995-6099

Clubs and Student Groups:

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Help Wanted for Christmas Tree Lot! 7-12 \$ hour cash All shifts available 7 days a week Please call Michael O'Hara at 301-362-9963 after 7:00 p.m.

Valet Parking Help Wanted in Little Italy for several Restaurants. **\$7.50 per hour plus tips.** Apply in person Monday-Wednesday after 5 pm to 300 South High Street.

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HEALTH

DID YOU KNOW... Close to 50% of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Seton Court 02B. Call ext. 2928 for further information

FOR SALE

CAR FOR SALE!

1997 Buick LeSabre - 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Power windows / locks/ steering / ABC / air bags. V-6 engine: 55K mileage. All new tires. Best reasonable offer. Call: (410)239-0224!

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY



CHRISTINE!!

SGA News

Student Government Association 2002-2003

FALL FOOTBALL CLASSIC PEP RALLY:

Thursday from 6 to 8 the pep rally for the FFC will take place in McGuire Hall! Come to support your class and team! There will be a raffle by the Varsity Basketball Teams too!

FALL FOOTBALL CLASSIC GAME:

This Friday, one of the schools best traditions will happen. Will you be a part of it? The Freshman/ Sophomore game will start at 5, the Junior/ Senior game at 6:30! Come one come all!

HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS WEEK

All week there will be events to raise awareness of hunger and homelessness

THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE

You can still drop off cans in various dormitories, the Student Center, Primos and Boulder. Help support a family that can't afford a Thanksgiving meal!

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2002

- *Black Russians* documentary screening with director Kara Lynch. KH B01, 6:30 p.m.
- Spectrum presents "Queer as Folk." Reading Room, 8 p.m.
- International Film Series presents *Burnt By the Sun* McManus Theater, 8 p.m.
- Make Your Presence Known this Christmas! Tags and information will be available at Primos, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2002

- Learning disabilities workshop. Knott Hall 01, 7 p.m.
- Prayer And Pizza. Campion Towers, Room 508, 10 p.m.
- Make Your Presence Known this Christmas! Tags and information will be available at Boulder, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Primo's, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
- Wild Alaska: Backpacking & Sea Kayaking the Last Frontier, Timonium REI, 7 p.m.
- Understand learning disabilities through an interactive workshop, Knot Hall 01, 7 p.m. Contact Al (akepner@loyola.edu) or Diana (ddesierto@loyola.edu) with questions.

- Thanksgiving Food Donations Still Being Accepted

The Thanksgiving Food Drive sponsored by the Center for Values and Service and the SGA continues to accept food donations through Nov. 21. Drop your items into collection boxes located in Hammerman and Butler dorms, outside of Boulder Garden Café and the bookstore, Hopkins Court, Campion Towers, Dorothy Day Hall, Avila Hall, Claver Hall, Bellarmine Hall, and the first and second floor of Primos.

- **Join the staff at the Bookstore for coffee, tea, muffins, cookies and danishes** every Friday from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. until Nov. 22.

- **Student Activities is selling tickets** to the 11:15 p.m. showing of "Harry Potter & The Chamber of Secrets" on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Senator Theater. Tickets are \$5 and include transportation. Pay with cash, check or Evergreen at the Student Activities office. Call X5388 with questions.

**Late
night**

One of Loyola's biggest traditions...

FALL FOOTBALL CLASSIC!

Don't miss it!

**Thursday
November 14**

PEP RALLY!

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!
FFC Teams will be there!
Free Bateman's Wings!
Appearances from the
Loyola Cheerleaders,
Men's Basketball Team,
Dance Team, &
Step Team!
McGuire Hall
6PM - 8PM

COFFEEHOUSE!

MAIN ACT:
TBA
Reading Room
9PM-12AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT.

**Friday
November 15**

FALL FOOTBALL CLASSIC!

Curley Field

Freshmen vs.
Sophomores
5PM

Juniors vs. Seniors
6:30PM

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Free!

Boulder Café
Must have
Student ID to enter!
12AM - 1:45AM

**Saturday
November 16**

HARRY POTTER & THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS

at The Senator Theater
11:15 PM
\$5/person
Free Transportation.
Sign up in
Student Activities.

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Free!

Boulder Café
Must have
Student ID to enter!
12AM - 1:45AM